Centralia

CHATHAM CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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BEAR CREEK, N.C.

1972

To her
To one how knows all –
Thanks all
Looks all
Sees all
And Feels all

Verna Jean Ellis
11-72

"Verma"
God may better
God may cheese
God may your
for Earl to
please

Abe

To a very
nice gal

Mark Stephens

Centralia '72

Communicates . . .

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Verna (4-72)
What can I say? You have
been a lifesaver among a
sea of noisy boys. You are
certainly a good, persevering
student. I wish you well next
year. Love and God Bless you,
P. Leonard

September's School Bells Brought Together Old Friends, Introduced Freshmen to New Classmates, Environment

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Capable Administrators Helped Prepare Students to Meet the Future and Further develop Their Talents

ABOVE: Miss Jo McKee, guidance counselor, talked with David Talley and Phyllis Palmer about continuing their education after graduation. Miss McKee advised college-bound seniors, helping them to apply to colleges and for financial aid. She also scheduled representatives from various colleges to attend College Day, when seniors could inquire about schools. LEFT PAGE 4: Mr. Phillips kept the student body informed by announcements at three scheduled times per day. He worked diligently to achieve a smooth-operating school. CENTER: The newly-formed business occupations course prepared students for future careers in business. The students received not only classroom experience but also practical working experience helping the teachers. The students used their skills typing report cards, keeping time cards for auto mechanics, working in the principal's office, and other useful things. The various skills learned in this course are shown as Gail Fields uses the dictaphone, Kay Overman and Pam Phillips are typing, Phyllis Hart is working on the scope, and Priscilla Bland is using the adding machine.

First Beta Induction Held in New School Auditorium; Council Coordinated Clubs; Strict Tardy Rules Enforced

PAGE 7: The new auditorium was the scene of the Beta Induction held during November. Here, Anita Purvis lights new member Fonda Caviness' candle during the ceremony. UPPER: New, stricter rules were established by the administration to cut down on unexcused tardies. Any unexcused student who was more than 15 minutes late for a class had three points deducted from his six weeks average in that class. Mr. Marlyn Scott, assistant principal, read and signed the students' tardy and absentee notes. Here Mr. Scott signs a note for Joan Teague as Steve Jones, Dean Moon, Mike Watson, and David Lefler await their turn. LOWER: The Interclub Council is composed of all club presidents, and editors of the annual and BEAR FACTS. The Council, headed by Ricky Marsh, coordinated all club activities and scheduled club meetings to avoid confusion during activity period. It also backed the school project to raise money for clubs.

B
LEADERSHIP

Annual Dedication Honored Miss Polly Yow, Outstanding Music

Thanks so much for your help, but most of all your friendship!

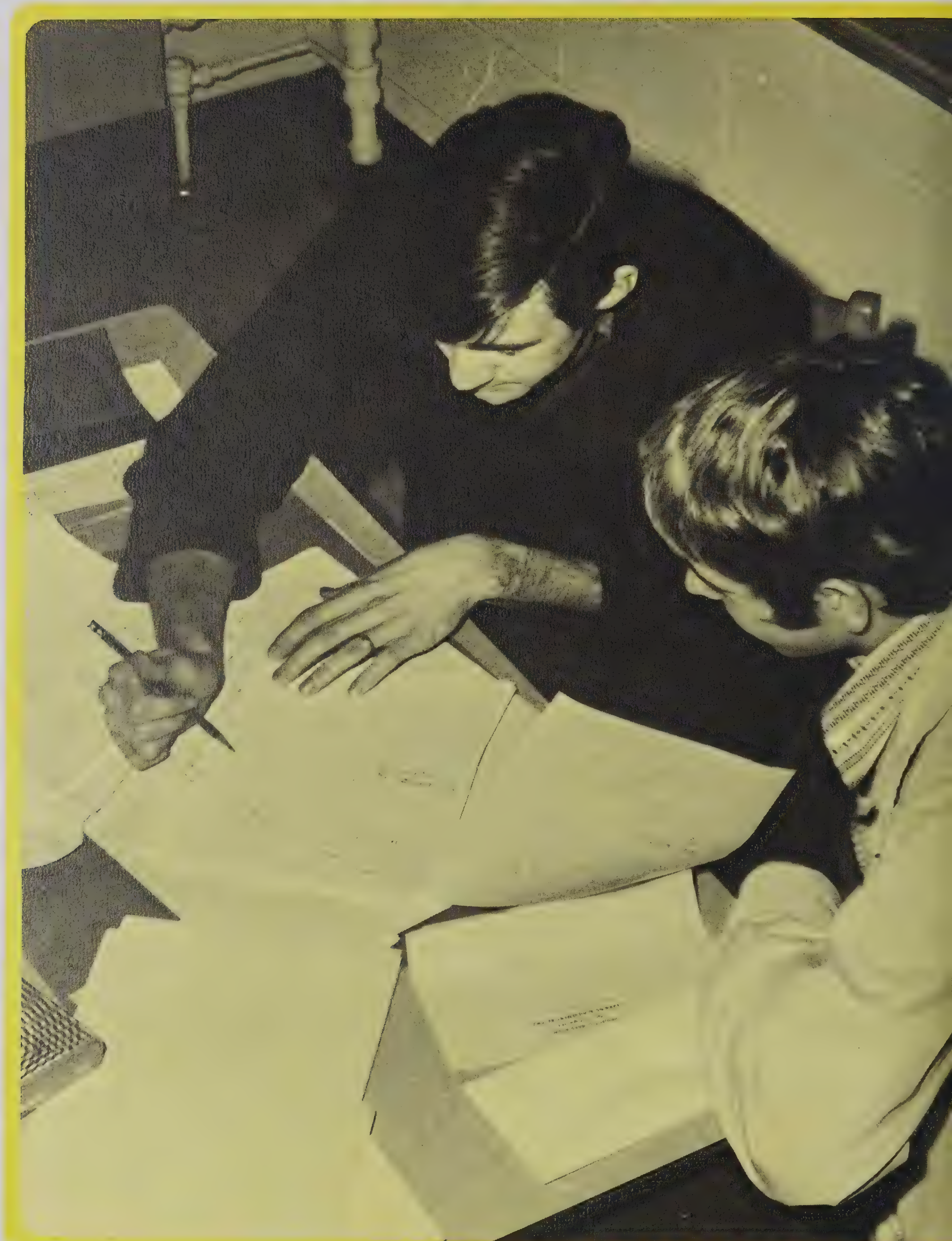
Polly O. Yow

CENTRALIA '72 is dedicated to Miss Polly Yow for her dedication and hard work to develop students culturally at Chatham Central.

Beginning with merely a Glee Club, Miss Yow has expanded the music program to include four choruses as well as a marching band. Five classes in music are now available for interested students. Through Miss Yow's efforts, Chatham Central's music department, especially the Concert Choir, is recognized as one of the best in the state. By giving her time and effort, she has scheduled public concerts and performances which have gained recognition and high honors for the school.

A great deal of love and respect go to Miss Yow with the dedication of this year's annual.

Instructor



To provide for each student's needs, Chatham Central's curriculum has been set up in three main divisions: college preparatory, business administration, and vocational. The students involved in college preparatory received a background for college. Advanced sciences and maths and foreign language were offered to help them meet college entrance requirements. Business courses were provided for those planning to have careers in business. Office occupations was added this year to allow students to receive practical experience from the skills learned. Students in the vocational preparatory had a wide variety of courses from which to choose. Auto mechanics, cabinetmaking, food service, cosmetology and brickmasonry were among the courses offered.

Electives in music, art, advanced P.E., and journalism were offered to allow students to pursue and develop their interests as well as prepare for the future.

ACADEMICS

Lab Experiments, Classroom Study, Practical Application of

TOP PAGE 13: Freshmen Eugene Currie, Vincent Cheek, and Dennis James are studying the functions of the steam engine as they get ready to do an experiment demonstrating the moving power of steam to their classmates in physical science. PAGE 13: Mr. Shell helps Steve Beavers, Rachel Beal, Ricky Foxx, and Belinda Patterson with a biology experiment. The students are growing bacteria in the incubator to study the different rates of growth and development in the different types of bacteria. ABOVE: Donna Way. Charles Wolfe, and Eugene Simmons are making hydrogen from sulphuric acid and zinc in the chemistry lab.

Knowledge Spurred Science Students to Greater Understanding

Chatham Central's science department offered courses in physical science, biology, physics, and chemistry. Two units in science, one of which must be biology, are required for graduation. Physics and chemistry, for the first time, were both offered in the same year for college-bound seniors and juniors. Heretofore the two had been scheduled for alternating years.

Chemistry and physics classes taught students why atoms react the way they do, how to balance equations, and many other things concerning atoms. These two courses also taught the students how to think and reason for themselves.

The knowledge of these two advanced science courses helped prepare students for college. The thinking and reasoning the students had to do taught them to study. This prepared them for the academic load they will have to carry in college.

Biology and physical science, the only required sciences at Central, helped students to better understand the world and the environment in which they live.

Biology students learned about the seen and unseen world about them through classroom and microscope study, as well as through field trips. Students in physical science learned about the natural laws in the world about them. Lab experiments enabled the science students to put into practice what they had been taught in their science books. This helped them to better understand what they were being taught.

Students Expressed Themselves Through Music and Art Courses

More students were able to express themselves as the art and music departments were expanded through a growth in interest and participation.

Junior, boys', and girls' choruses were offered again this year and the art classes were full to overflowing as students began to realize their talents and as they developed those talents through the three years of study offered.

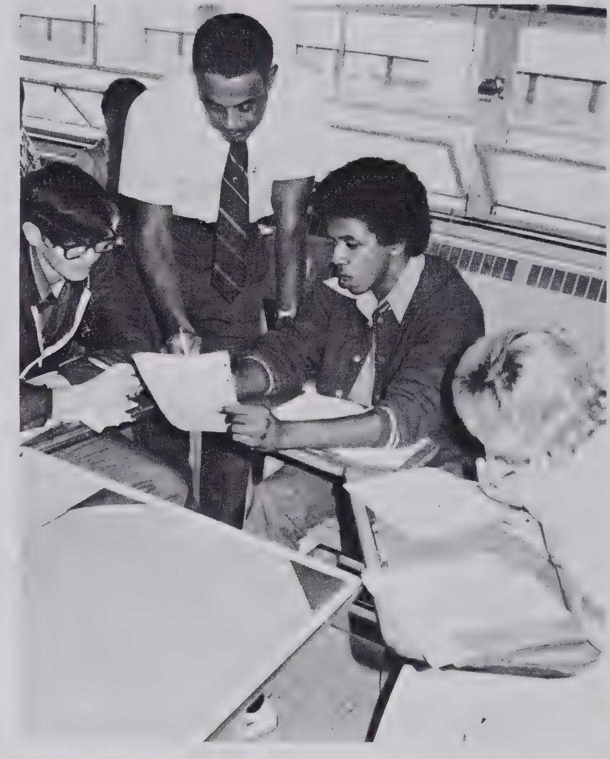
The Concert Choir grew, too. Along with its wider talent and experience, the Choir also boasts new outfits. These outfits — red blazers with white dresses for the girls and white pants, blue shirts, and white ties for the boys — were put to good use as the Choir ran its full schedule of concerts.

These concerts were a result of hard work on the part of the students and Miss Yow. Their expression and feelings toward the songs helped make the concerts successful. The band, too, had to depend upon the students in order to succeed. The interest of the students and their willingness to use their talents all helped to create the desired effect.

ABOVE: Kenneth Beal, Karl Alston, Walter Headen, Marty Oldham, Ken Carter, David Ellerby, and Kenneth Mashburn, members of the boys chorus, get together with Melissa Peace, their pianist, to practice for the up-coming Christmas Concert. The Christmas Concert was preformed for the public by all of the choruses combined. TOP PAGE 14: Art I students are intent on completing their drawings. Jo Ann Palmer, Mona Lisa Jones, and Leslie Dowd are doing their work in ink while Debbie Harris is using water colors. BOTTOM PAGE 14: Miss Yow is directing her sixth period band students in Christmas songs preparing for the up-coming Christmas parades.

Varied Math Courses Provided to Meet Students' Needs

Classroom Study Taught Responsibilities of Driving



Consumer math and general math were offered for students not planning to attend college. The students in these courses learned basic mathematical skills and practical application of math in everyday life. For example, consumer math students learned how to fill out income tax forms. For the college-bound students, Algebra I and II, geometry, and advanced math were offered. These subjects, necessary for admission to college, challenged the students to think. Students worked simple and advanced equations, word problems, trigonometric functions, and proofs.

In the Drivers' Education course, students were required to complete classroom study before driving on the highway. Mr. Ronald Scott taught basic driving skills, how to care for the car, rules and regulations, and how to react in an emergency. Along with book study, students viewed films of actual driving emergencies and accidents. These visual aids helped teach students how to drive responsibly. Six hours of driving is required of each student before completing the course. Out on the road, each student was faced with many different highway situations which enabled him to learn to drive defensively.

PAGE 17: Keith Dixon works a geometric proof on the board as Mr. Glover and the rest of the class observe his reasoning. ABOVE: Mr. Ronald Scott, driver education instructor, explains to his class some of the responsibilities and hazards of driving on the highways. UPPER PAGE 16: Here Mr. James W. Jones helps Charles Purvis, Randolph Tysor, and Angela Brewer with some of their consumer math problems that presented difficulties.

Period
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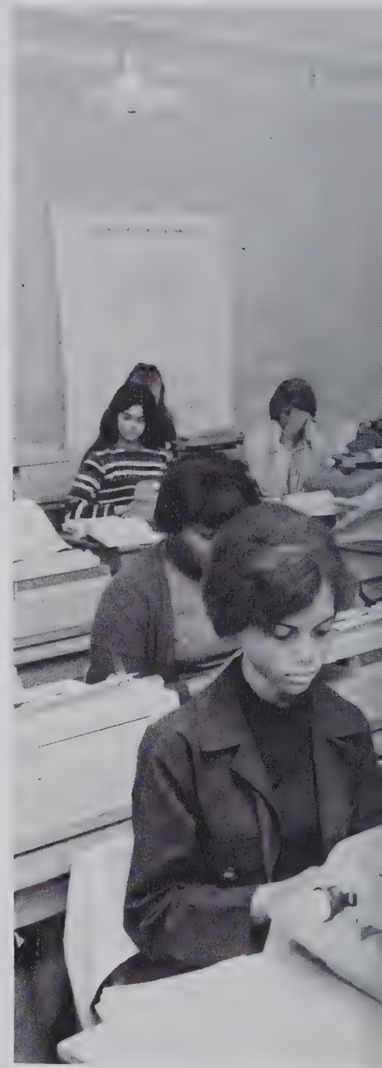
Homemaking and



ABOVE: Home Economics I students prepare for their cooking lesson in the kitchen to try out different recipes while studying nutrition and food preparation. RIGHT: Mrs. Willett's shorthand class struggles to pick up speed in taking dictation. TOP PAGE 18: Typing I students concentrate on completing the assigned typing problems as Mrs. Dark explains the correct procedure to Dianne Binkley. BOTTOM PAGE 19: Family living students discuss the pros and cons of teen-age marriage in this scene. Each student expressed his own opinions on the subject.

Business Training Offered Students Career Preparation

Home Economics I and II, boys' home economics, food service, and family living were offered in the home economics field.

Students in Home Economics I and II learned basic facts about nutrition, the home, child care, and sewing. Field trips to a supermarket taught the students to shop wisely. Girls learned how to purchase material for class projects. Home projects, films, and additional reading material helped further their understanding.

Boys' home economics gave young men a chance to try their skills in the kitchen as well as to learn practical information about the home.

Food service, scheduled for two hours each day, taught students the correct way to prepare and serve food for the public. After taking this course, students are qualified to work as short-order cooks, waitresses, caterers, etc.

Students learned about themselves and their roles in the future in family living. Reports, discussions, and debates allowed each student to express and form his own opinions.

Skills and knowledge learned in the home economics courses prepared students for their roles in the future as homemakers or in college careers.

Typing I and II, shorthand, business math, bookkeeping and business occupations were offered as vocational business courses for students interested in business careers.

Students taking the typing and shorthand class learned skills necessary for secretaries as well as practical skills for everyday life.

The knowledge learned in the typing, shorthand, and math classes were put into practical use with the formation of the business occupations course this year. In this class, students continued their typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand, using their skills to help the administration.

ABOVE: Glenn Andrews, Randy White, Tommy Talley, and Ricky Scott discuss plans for building an Elizabethan Theater with Mr. Dixon, the cabinetmaking teacher. The theater was their choice of a senior English project. Each senior was required to do some kind of project in connection with the study of MACBETH. RIGHT: French I students listen on earphones to improve understanding and pronunciation. TOP PAGE 21: Gary Pyrtle gives an oral report to the modern history class. An oral report was a requirement of each student. BOTTOM PAGE 21: Journalism I students are busy concentrating on writing articles to meet their BEAR FACTS deadline.

Language Arts Improved Communicative Abilities; Modern History Correlated Past and Present Events

Four years of required English, Journalism I and II, and French courses helped students to learn to communicate with others.

English courses taught the structure of basic English usage. Skits, oral reports, and other projects taught self expression.

Students in Journalism I learned basic writing skills. They were taught how to write feature stories and to do reporting for the BEAR FACTS. The BEAR FACTS staff was composed of students taking Journalism II. The paper was the class project and was published monthly.

French, the only foreign language taught, prepared students for college and provided another way of communicating.

History courses correlated past and present events. The only required history, United States history, taught students to appreciate their country. Modern and world histories increased students' understanding of old and new world cultures.

Physical Education Coordinated Mind and Body; D.E. Enabled Students to Earn and Attend School

Health and physical education, a required course for freshmen, taught the values of keeping physically fit. Consisting of both classroom instruction and supervised physical activities, the course offered students variety as well as a knowledge of their bodily functions, of how to exercise properly and of how to compete in game situations.

For upperclassmen, an advanced physical education course taught skills in various organized sports. An elective course, advanced P.E. is an all-lab type course, with no classroom hours required.

Careers and Distribution was added to the Distributive Education program this year. A preparatory course for D.E. I and II, the new course was offered to interested sophomores.

Juniors and seniors enrolled in the D.E. program are able to take on-the-job training in the afternoons. Besides credit toward graduation, this training is profitable both financially and vocationally. For this reason, the D.E. program has helped to hold students in school to complete requirements for diplomas.

RIGHT: The rest of the boys' physical education class awaits their turn as two of their classmates finish up the three-man weave, a basketball warm-up. BOTTOM PAGE 23: Mr. Marlyn Scott, instructor, watches as the girls in advanced P.E. struggle for control of the ball during a mock basketball game in class. TOP PAGE 23: Distributive Education students listen attentively as Mr. Pike gives advice on how to apply for a job, how to handle job interviews, and how to comply with established rules while on the job.

Students Pursued Vocational Courses to Gain Knowledge for

Agriculture, horticulture, forestry, auto mechanics, bricklaying, and cabinetmaking were offered this year for students in the vocational education program at Chatham Central.

Students in this program were able to obtain jobs with little or no further training after graduation.

Agriculture I and II taught correct farming procedure, animal science, and many other things concerning the farm and its economics.

Forestry, open to juniors and seniors, taught such skills as tree identification, pulpwood and timber estimates per acre, climbing techniques, and thinning for better growth.

Two horticultures were offered for those interested in learning about and growing plants and for preparing them for careers in floral arranging.

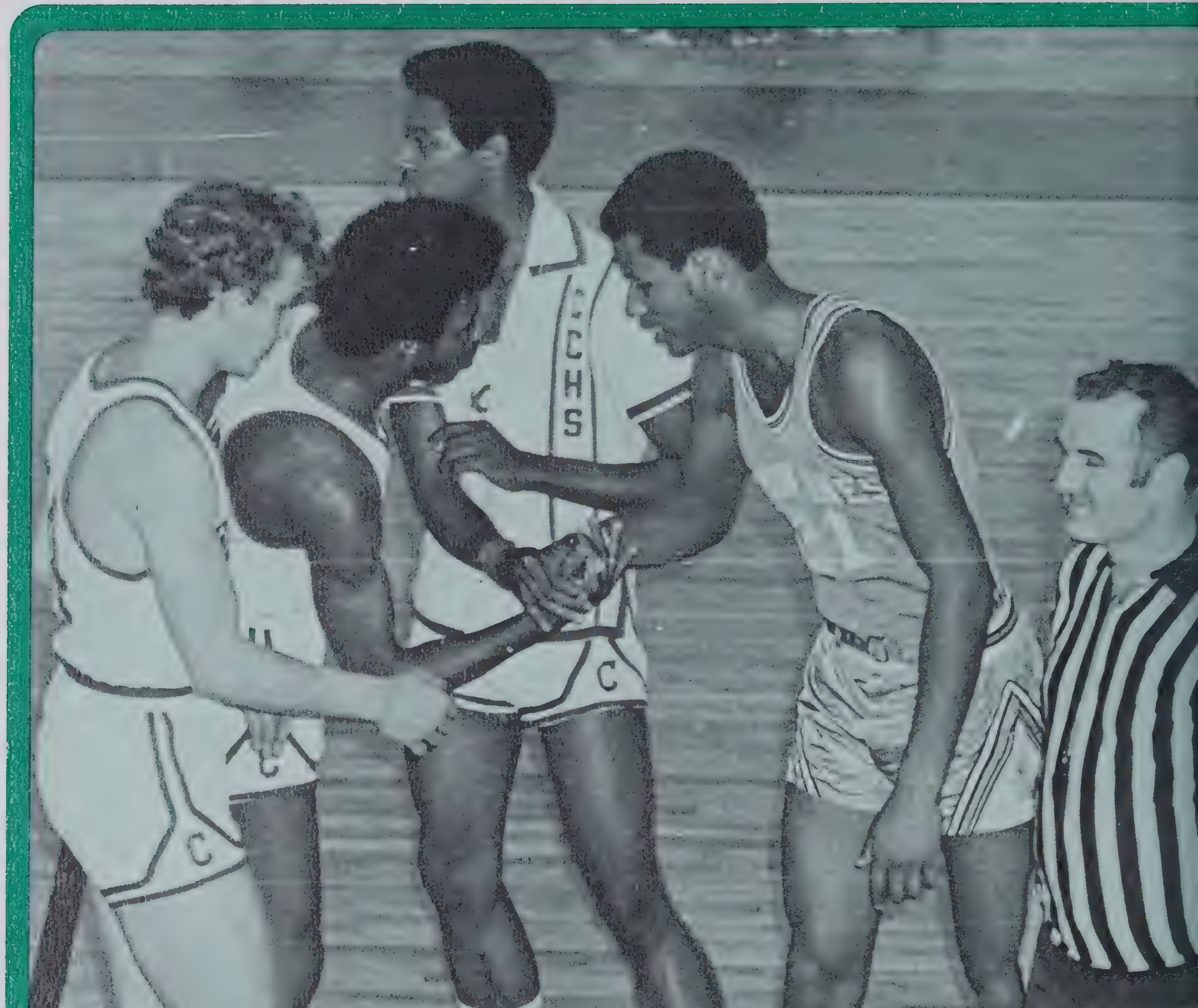
Boys in auto mechanics received practical training in caring for and repairing vehicles. The training received helped many to get jobs after graduation.

Brickmasonry gave students beneficial on-the-job training to prepare them for high-salary jobs. Surrounding communities profited by their practice projects in brickwork.

Two years of cabinetmaking were offered in this year's vocational field. Cabinetmaking students learned the trade by beginning with simple construction and advancing to more complicated types. They sold many of their projects to the public.

Future Careers

TOP PAGE 24: Raymond Caviness, J.R. James, Shelia Gaines, and Kay Brown are budding the growing mums as Kenneth Beal waters the plants in their second period horticulture class. They grew flowers to sell to students, faculty, and parents. LEFT PAGE 24: Mr. Roney's freshmen Agriculture I students study mimeographed sheets and examine different tools in the classroom as they get ready to take a tool identification test. CENTER BOTTOM: Mr. Walker watches as the boys in his Auto Mechanics class work on the boom from a fork lift and as they tighten a pipe on the truck. ABOVE: Mr. Dixon helps Darrell Brewer, Tommy Talley, Glenn Andrews, and Ricky Scott as they prepare the legs for a table in cabinetmaking.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Chatham Central's Athletic Department communicated with many schools and patrons during the year through a wide schedule of sports events. To expand interest in athletics, golf and girls' track were added to the program and a tennis team planned for this spring. Sports offer immeasurable training in cooperation, teamwork, leadership — as well as an incentive to many students to stay in school and graduate. Financial and moral support is given by the Athletic Boosters' Club, made up of parents and sports' fans. Communication between students, coaches, and parents is strengthened through the cooperative effort needed to win.

Active cheerleaders for both varsity and junior varsity teams add spice to the games and do their share to boost morale in victory and defeat.

1968

SPORTS

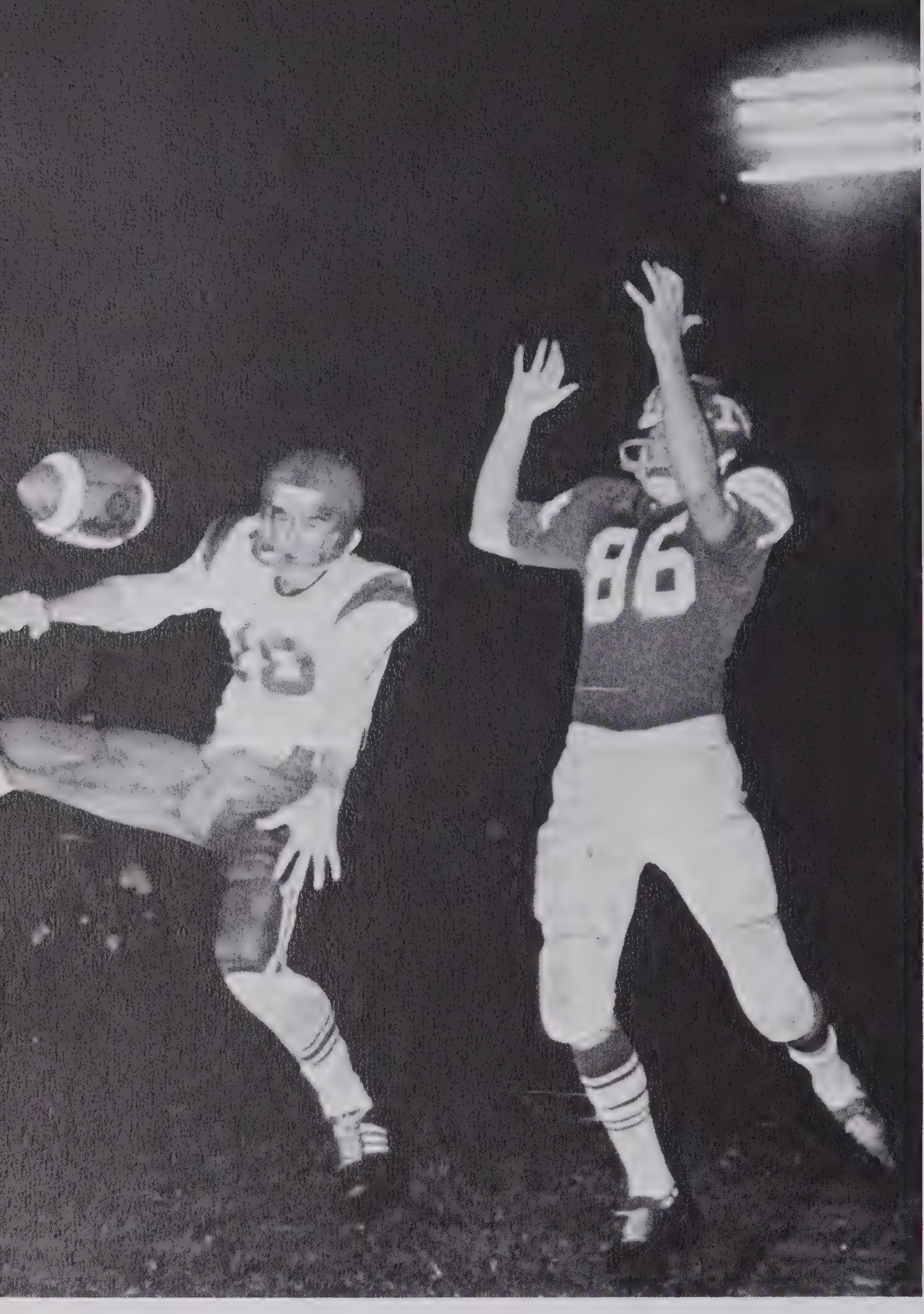
Chief Shelia Gaines Led Cheerleaders in Generating Spirit

Varsity cheerleading is an important asset to the athletic program at Chatham Central. Chief Shelia Gaines and sponsor Joan Hill head the squad of seven girls. Their enthusiasm, pep, and school spirit greatly adds to all of the sports activities. Besides cheering at ballgames and pep rallies, they participated in other activities. During the summer, a toothbush sale was held by the girls in order to earn money for the squad. With the addition of the money they received from the athletic department, they were able to buy new cheerleading suits. Cheerleaders are chosen in April of every year. Old cheerleaders who wish to remain on the squad must go through try-outs and they are chosen by a committee made up of coaches, teachers, students, and the sponsor. After this, the cheerleading squad teach those trying out several cheers and get them in shape for the strenuous activity. After one week of practice, official try-outs are held and the new cheerleaders are chosen by popular vote from the judging committee. As in any other sport, rules are necessary for the cheerleading squad. Cheerleaders must be present the day of a ballgame in order to cheer that night. Practices are held after school, and a girl may only miss two practice sessions. Also, every squad member is required to make posters announcing upcoming games.

Cheerleaders Shelia Gaines, Kay Brown, Joyce Powers, Diana Brewer, Leslie Dowd, Rachel Beal, Fonda Caviness, and Mascot, Linda Gaines, work hard to promote good school spirit throughout the school year and to give the ballteams confidence.

Popular New Uniforms Boosted Morale of Hardworking Squad

UPPER PAGE 28: Chief cheerleader Shelia Gaines consults Joan Hill, sponsor, about the cost of the newly-purchased cheerleading suits and pompoms, essentials for any cheerleader. BOTTOM PAGE 28: The squad members participate in the half-time activities of the Central vs. Hamlet basketball game. Chatham Central Varsity Cheerleaders, from left to right: Leslie Dowd, Rachel Beal, Fonda Caviness, Shelia Gaines, Chief; Diana Brewer, Joyce Powers, Kay Brown. UPPER PAGE 29: Sideline cheers are faithfully yelled during football games. The cheerleaders kept things going with these yells and cheered the team to a victory over Hargrave Military during the Homecoming game. BOTTOM PAGE 29: Squad members, wearing their new cheerleading suits, watch intently and yell excitedly as the Bears win their basketball season opener with Southwest Randolph.



Tysor, Oldham

TOP PAGE 30: During the Northwood game, Craig Lambert (10) tries to intercept a pass. TOP PAGE 31: Raymond Tysor (40) runs for a touchdown during the Hargrave game. BOTTOM LEFT PAGE 31: Earle Beal tries to tackle a Rohanen player. In the background Clyde Thompson assists. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 31: Raymond Tysor breaks away on another long run as Central beats Hargrave for the only win of the 1971-72 season.

Thompson, Moore Received Honorable Mention for All-Conference

1971 SCORES

C.C.	0	Siler City	44
C.C.	10	Ellerbe	32
C.C.	0	Pittsboro	50
C.C.	0	Union Pines	27
C.C.	22	Hargrave Military	12
C.C.	8	Rohanen	34
C.C.	0	West Montgomery	27
C.C.	6	Pittsboro	33
C.C.	14	East Montgomery	32
C.C.	0	North Moore	34

TOP PAGE 32: Tony Cheek (42) carries the ball against Northwood while Wilsonni Grandy (21) blocks. BOTTOM PAGE 32: Raymond Tysor breaks away for the second touchdown run in the Homecoming game. TOP PAGE 33: Ricky Marsh (84) scrambles to catch the pass in the game with Hargrave Military. BOTTOM PAGE 33: Chatham Central's Varsity Football Team. FIRST ROW: Charles Moore, Keith Dixon, Ken Carter, Phil Holt, Phil Cockman, Steve Beavers, Kenneth Mashburn. SECOND ROW: Head Coach Euliss, Daniel Marsh, Raymond Tysor, Ricky Marsh, Carlton Swain, David Fesmire, Robert Parrish, David Ellerby, Wilsonni Grandy, Coach Craven. THIRD ROW: Coach Glover, Marty Oldham, Johnny Pettit, J.R. James, Johnny Goldston, Earl Beal, Mike Fox, Craig Lambert, Coach Hughes.

Varsity Team, Plagued by Injuries, Suffered Disappointing Football Season

Chatham Central's Football Team finished the season with a 1-9 record. The Bears had a very disappointing season partially resulting from several injuries. J.R. James and Daniel Marsh were injured in the opening game against J.M. Following this game, Central lost to Ellerbe, Northwood and Union Pines. In the Homecoming game, Central played Hargrave Military. This was the only game the Bears won in this season. Tony Cheek received the kick off and ran 85 yards for the first touchdown, and Charles Moore ran 60 yards for the last touchdown of the game. The final score was 22-12. Although Central was leading Rohanen 8-6 at half time, Rohanen came back and scored several touchdowns for victory. The Bears were then defeated by West Montgomery.

The next game, Central played Northwood, number one in the Central Tarheel 2-A Conference. Although we held them for three quarters, they came back and won in the final period. After this, Central competed against East Montgomery. Raymond Tysor was injured. The Bears closed their season losing to North Moore. Raymond Tysor, Clyde Thompson, Marty Oldham, and Charles Moore were given Honorable Mention for All-Conference.

Cheryl Brewer, Sandra Williamson Again Chosen for All-

Finishing with a season record of 10 wins and 10 losses, the Lady Bears went into the Central Tarheel Tournament placing 5th in the conference. They won the season opener over Southwest Randolph 41 to 34, only to be dissappointed in their second game with a 34 to 25 defeat. Two losses to West Montgomery and Hamlet made the Lady Bears fight harder and win two consecutive games over North Moore and arch-rival Jordan-Matthews. Losses to Union Pines and East Montgomery spurred the Bears on to a three game winning streak over Northwood, Ellerbe, and Deep River. The Lady Bears fought consistently at Central against rival West Montgomery, yet the opponents won by a short margin. After the Lady Bears romped over Millbrook, 50 to 41, they lost to North Moore in an away game. They came home with another victory over Jordan-Matthews, only to lose to Union Pines in a conference thriller, which the opponents won in overtime by only two points. Losses to East Montgomery and Ellerbe were followed by encouraging wins over Northwood and Deep River. In the tournament held at North Moore, Central knocked the North Moore girls out of tournament action with a 46 to 31 win. Central went on to the semi-finals, but lost to Union Pines. Junior Cheryl Brewer and Sophomore Sandra Williamson were selected for the All-Conference Team. This is the third year Cheryl has been so honored and for Sandra, the second. Cheryl was also named to the All-Tournament Team.

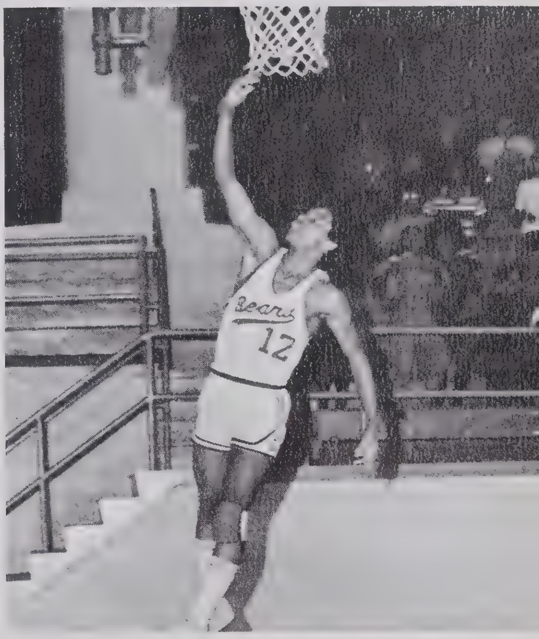
Conference Team; Brewer Named to All-Tournament Team

TOP PAGE 34: Sheryl Lambert (4) carries the ball down the court during the Lady Bears' romp over Jordan-Matthews. BOTTOM PAGE 34: Chatham Central Varsity Girls' Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Sandy Fesmire, Sheryl Lambert, Candy Dixon, Cheryl Brewer, Co-captain; Debbie Hackney, Captain; Sandra Williamson, Ruth Taylor, Gaylene Harper. SECOND ROW: Marlyn Scott, Coach; Donna Way, Trainer; Debbie Jones, Lynn Dowdy, Jenny Jones, Audrey Poe, Janette Wright, Karen Atkins, Manager; Dawn Stumpf, Scorekeeper; Marsha Jourdan, Manager. CENTER PAGES 34 & 35: Sandy Fesmire (42) jumps high to steal a pass from an Ellerbe forward while Ruth Taylor (34) assists. TOP PAGE 35: Cheryl Brewer (12) carries the ball down the court for a 3-point play against Southwest Randolph while Sandra Williamson (44) and Sandy Fesmire (42) screen out opponents. The Lady Bears won this season opener 41-34.

Girls' Basketball Team Earned High Percentages in Shooting, Rebounding

Coached by Marlyn Scott, the Chatham Central Girl's Basketball team had high scoring percentages. Cheryl Brewer was high with a total of 351 points for the season; Sandra Williamson, 263 points; Debbie Hackney, 18 points; Sheryl Lambert, 44 points; Sandy Fesmire, 108 points; Ruth Taylor, 16 points; Audrey Poe, 12 points; Candy Dixon, 50 points; Lynn Dowdy, 3 points; Janette Wright, 5 points; Jenny Jones, 2 points; Debbie Jones, 4 points; and Gaylene Harper with 17 points. Sandra Williamson was high for getting rebounds, totaling 203 rebounds for the season. The team as a whole shot 49.6% from the foul line, 35.2% field goals, and averaged 43.1 points per game.

UPPER RIGHT: Sandra Williamson goes up for a lay-up against Southwest Randolph while Debbie Hackney (24) screens. MIDDLE LEFT: Cheryl Brewer fights for the ball while Gaylene Harper and Candy Dixon look on. LOWER RIGHT: Ruth Taylor (34) shoots over Ellerbe guards. Central won this game 51-25.



UPPER LEFT: Ricky Marsh and Charles Moore scramble for a rebound against Union Pines. BOTTOM LEFT: All-Conference selection Ricky Marsh attempts lay-up against a Southwest Randolph opponent. BOTTOM: Norman Hanner is found all alone on a drive against Jordan Matthews.

New Coach Confronts Year of Organizing, Building for Future

With a season record of 5-17, the boys' team, coached by Kelly Craven, tied with Ellerbe and East Montgomery for eighth in the conference. Beginning strong, the Bears won their first two games with Southwest Randolph. Five straight losses were recorded, however, before the next win over East Montgomery. CCHS claimed a tournament berth by defeating Ellerbe in a play-off game. Pitted against undefeated North Moore, the Bears failed to advance in the tournament. Ricky Marsh, leading scorer with a 16.9 average, was named to the All-Conference Team.

Junior Ricky Marsh Earns

LEFT: Wilsonnii Grandy shoots jump shot against Union Pines defender, while Ricky Foxx and Ricky Marsh wait for rebound. RIGHT: Charles Moore, leading rebounder, goes up for shot at foul circle while Union Pines defender presses.

High-Scoring Honor, CTH All-Conference Team Selection

1971-72 Scores

*C.C. 75	Southwest Randolph	38
C.C. 61	Southwest Randolph	52
C.C. 42	West Montgomery	95
*C.C. 50	North Moore	78
*C.C. 66	Jordan Matthews	71
C.C. 62	Union Pines	76
*C.C. 52	Rohanen	68
C.C. 73	East Montgomery	65
C.C. 63	Northwood	80
*C.C. 74	Ellerbe	58
C.C. 59	Deep River	77
*C.C. 46	West Montgomery	79
C.C. 51	Rohanen	84
C.C. 54	North Moore	73
C.C. 67	Jordan Matthews	79
*C.C. 43	Union Pines	55
*C.C. 52	East Montgomery	56
*C.C. 46	Northwood	72
C.C. 37	Ellerbe	48
*C.C. 66	Deep River	75
C.C. 64	Ellerbe	59
C.C. 47	North Moore	96

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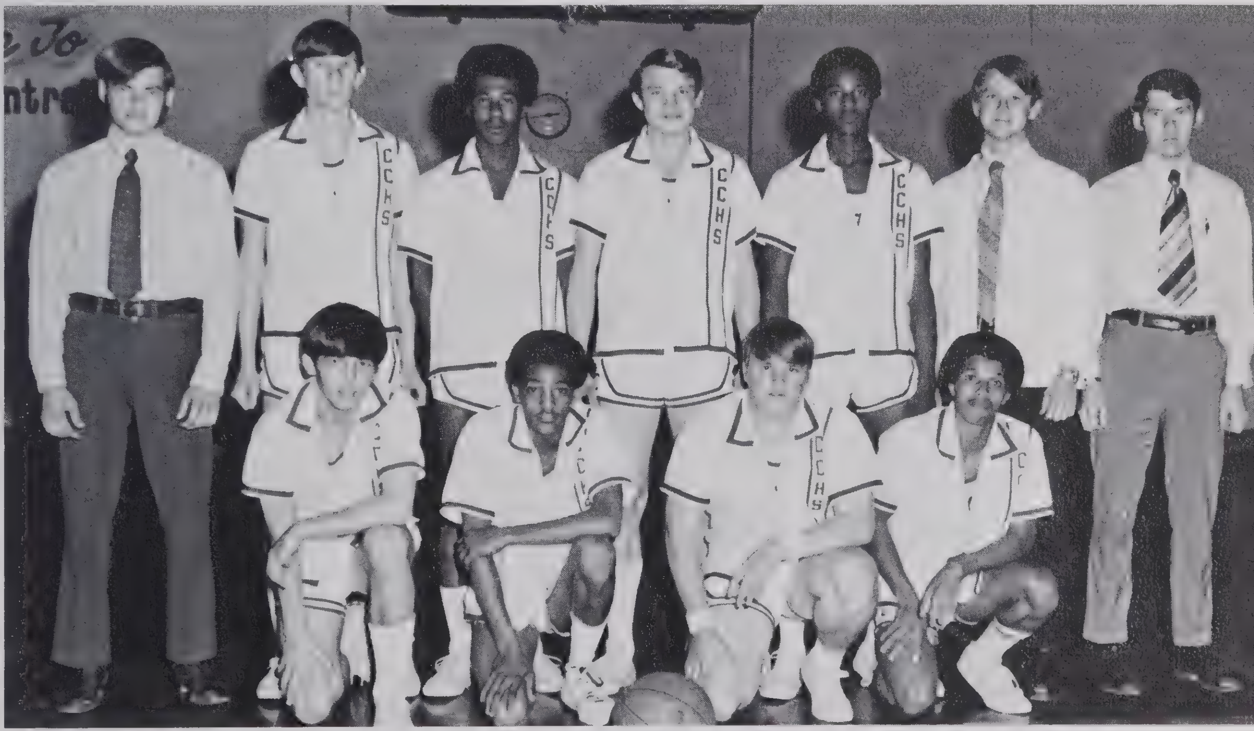


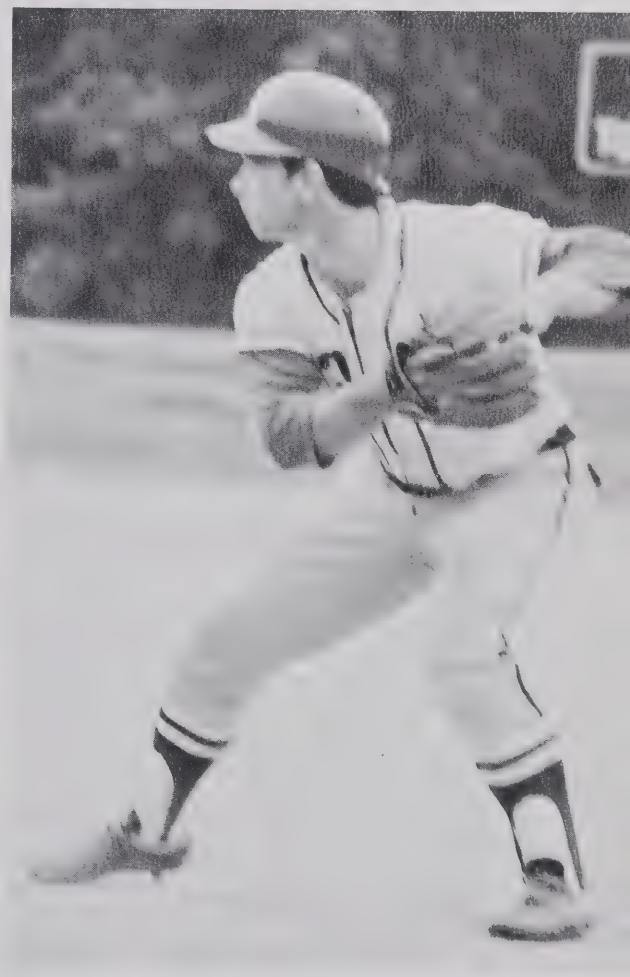
TOP LEFT: Steve Beavers is found open and prepares to shoot against Southwest Randolph in the first home game. TOP: Chatham Central Varsity Boys' Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Steve Beavers, Ricky Foxx, Phil Cockman, Norman Hanner. SECOND ROW: Marty Oldham, Manager; Dennis Brown, Wilsonni Grandy, Charles Moore, Ricky Marsh, J.R. James, statistician; Coach Kelly Craven.

Scott Coaches Bears to Twelfth Consecutive Winning Season

All-Conference Choices Were Hilliard, Jones, Atkins

Chatham Central's varsity baseball team, coached by Ronald Scott, ended the 1971 season with an 11-10 record, making this the 12th consecutive winning season.

Three players, Danny Hilliard, Ricky Jones, and Mike Atkins won all-conference. Carlton Brady was chosen Most Valuable Player, Danny Hilliard was voted Most Improved, and Ricky Jones won the Best Pitcher Award.



UPPER PAGE 40: Chatham Central Varsity Baseball Team. FIRST ROW: Ken Carter, Randy Andrews, Randy White, Danny Hilliard, Steve Beavers, Craig Lambert. SECOND ROW: Carlton Brady, Michael Burke, Danny Seagroves, Mike Atkins, Kenneth Moody, Tony Cheek. THIRD ROW: Coach Ronald Scott, Danny Wilson, Ricky Beal, Dennis Brown, Ricky Jones; Kerry Oldham, Manager. BOTTOM PAGE 40: Coach Ronald Scott talks with co-captains, Carlton Brady and Danny Hilliard, before their game with Union Pines. UPPER LEFT PAGE 41: Carlton Brady warms up in the newly-erected batting cage. RIGHT PAGE 41: Third baseman, Mike Atkins, starts a double play from third base during the tournament game with Northwood.

C.C.H.S. Shut Out J.M. in Central Tarheel Tournament

1971 SCORES

C.C.	6	Broadway	1
C.C.	2	Greenwood	0
C.C.	6	Broadway	3
C.C.	8	Union Pines	3
C.C.	1	North Moore	6
C.C.	8	Ellerbe	3
C.C.	15	East Montgomery	0
C.C.	13	East Montgomery	1
C.C.	2	Northwood	4
C.C.	3	West Montgomery	4
C.C.	4	Rohanen	5
C.C.	13	Ellerbe	4
C.C.	3	West Montgomery	7
C.C.	7	Greenwood	1
C.C.	0	Rohanen	6
C.C.	1	Northwood	14
C.C.	5	North Moore	7
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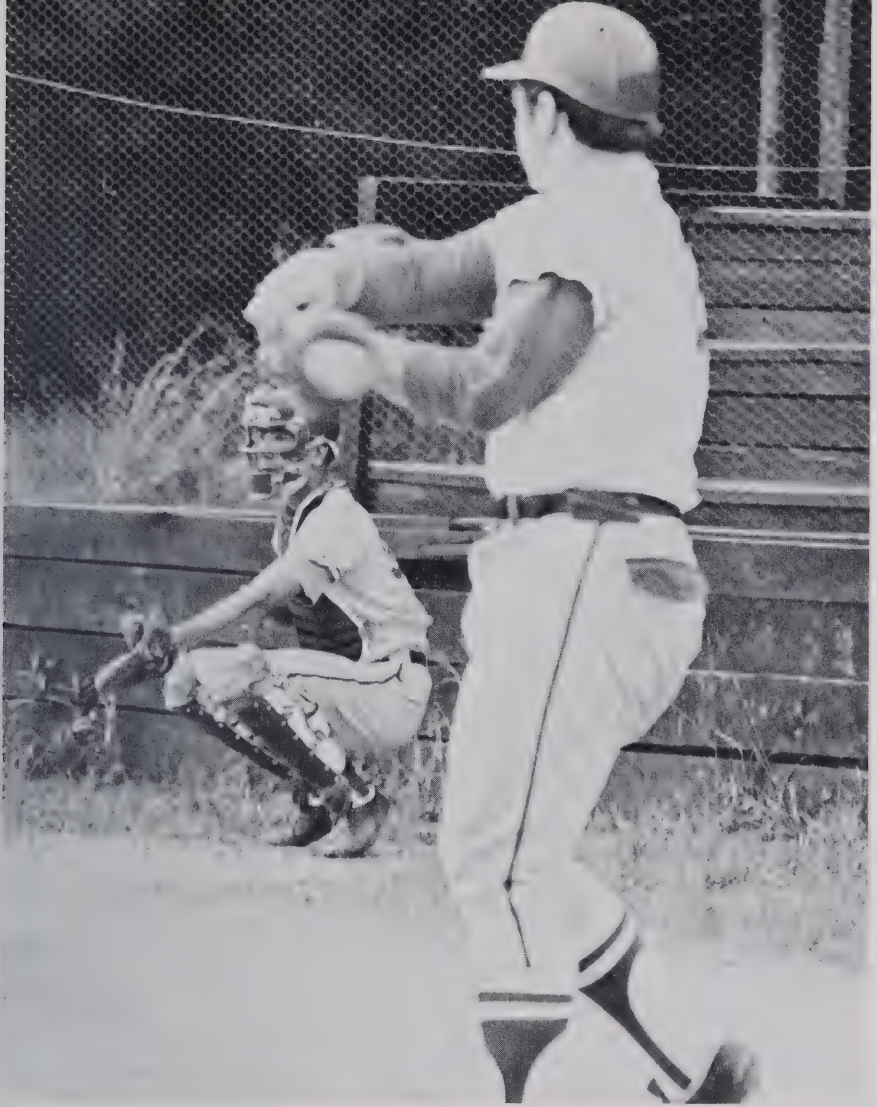
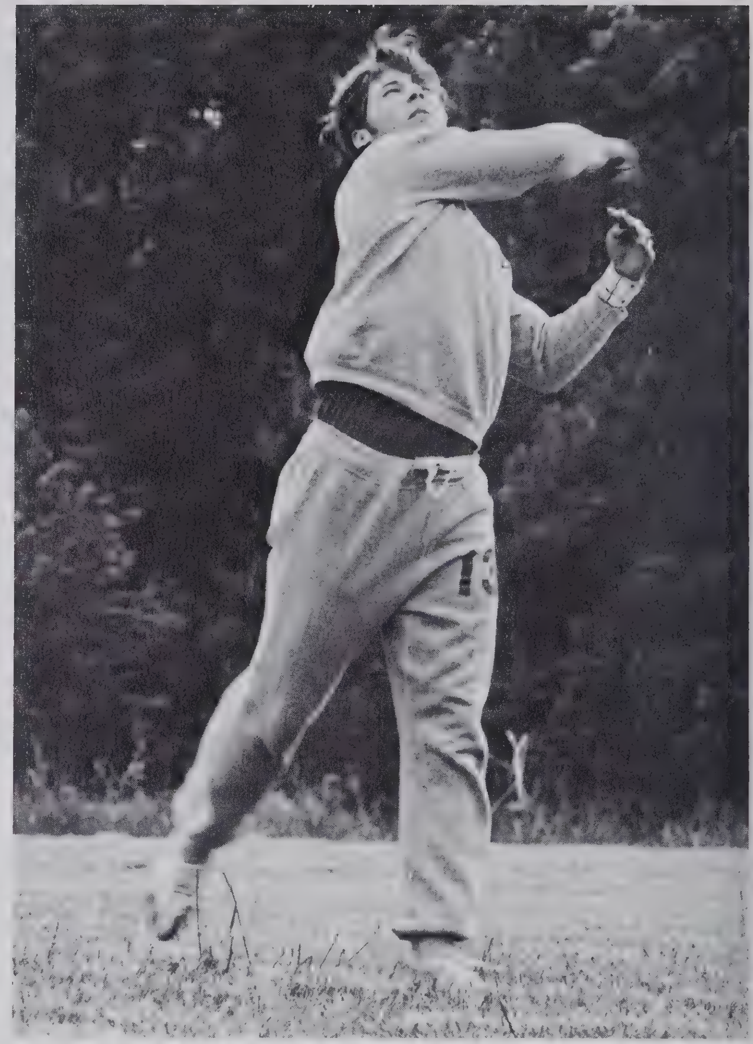


PAGE 42: Team congratulates Michael Burke after he hit a home run against North Moore. TOP PAGE 43: Mike Atkins warms up in the batting circle while Dennis Brown catches during practice. BOTTOM PAGE 43: Pitchers loosen up before their first tournament game with J.M.

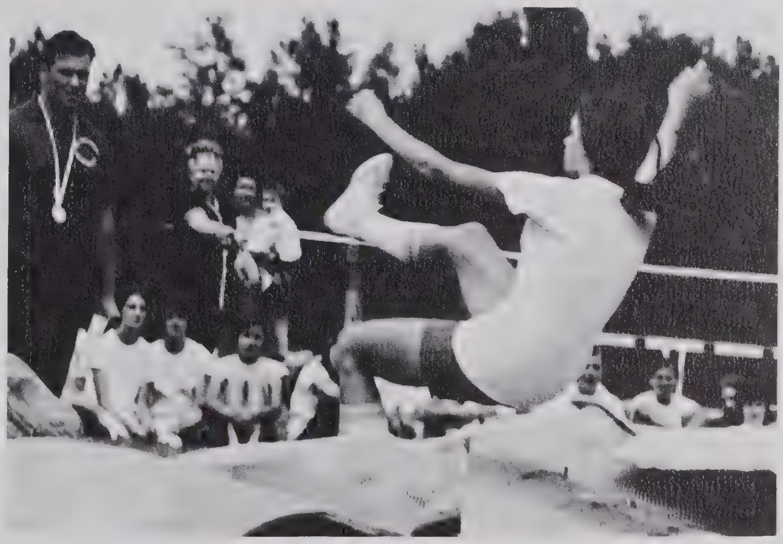
Boys' Track Improved Four Meets Scheduled D. Wall Outstanding



Boy's track, coached by Richard Hughes and John Glover, has improved a great deal since last year. During the season Central participated in four track meets: one at West Montgomery, two at Carolina, and a conference meet at Sandhills. Danny Wall was awarded Most Outstanding. Other stand-outs were Raymond Tysor for dashes, Phil Wilson and Clyde Thompson for the one and two mile races.

ABOVE: Before the meet at West Montgomery, Raymond Tysor jogs around to get ready for the 100 yard dash. UPPER RIGHT: Danny Wall shows his ability to throw the discus. LOWER RIGHT: Chatham Central 1971 Boys' Track Team. FIRST ROW: Raymond Tysor, Jimmy Stinson, Watson Moore. SECOND ROW: Coach John Glover, Danny Wall, Clyde Thompson, Daniel Marsh, Coach Richard Hughes.

First Girls' Track Team Captured County Championship

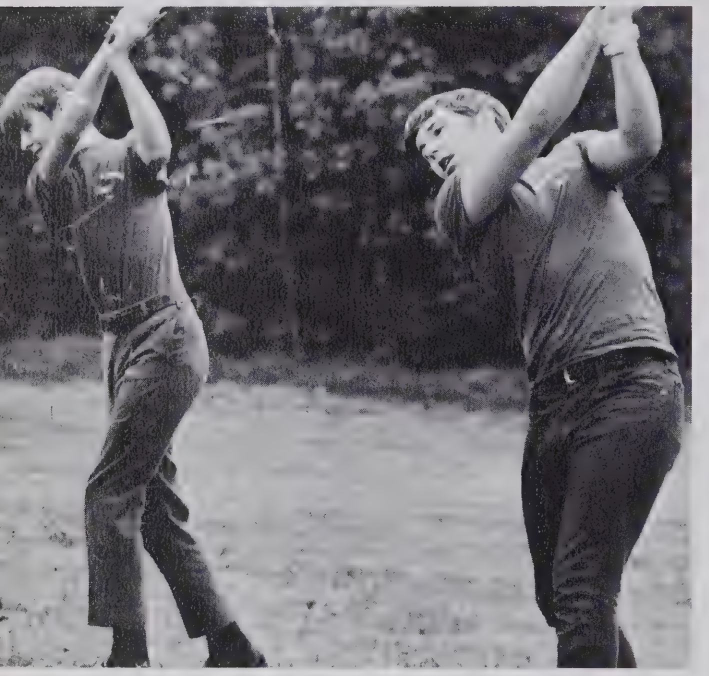


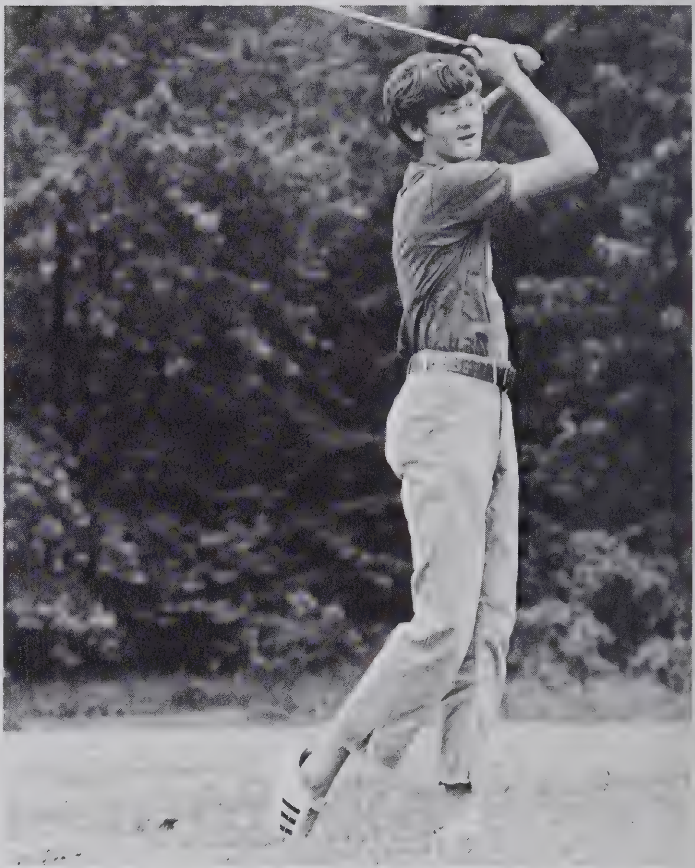
TOP PAGE 45: Chatham Central Girls' Track Team. FIRST ROW: B. Beavers, D. Britt, R. Beal, C. Brewer, S. Lambert, G. Binkley, D. Jones, B. Stout. SECOND ROW: S. Williamson, K. Atkins, C. Elkins, D. Hackney, R. Taylor, C. Dixon, A. Poe, S. Fesmire, G. Harper, J. Jones, L. Dowdy, H. Beal, Coach M. Scott. BOTTOM LEFT PAGE 45: Cheryl Brewer strives to be best in the low hurdles competition. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 45: Ruth Taylor wins in the high jump for Chatham Central.

Central's first girls' track team, coached by Marlyn Scott, won the County Championship. A total of 20 girls participated in the meet and claimed the trophy, the first trophy won by Central in any sport in 2 years. Out of 12 events, Central placed first in seven. The State Track meet was held at High Point. Cheryl Brewer, representing the Senior high, was 4th in the state in the softball throw. Sandra Williamson, representing the Junior high, finished 4th in the softball throw. Candy Dixon, also representing the Junior high, placed 4th in the 440 yard dash, and the 50 yard low hurdles. Cheryl Brewer was voted most valuable player.

Golf Added to Athletic Program; Burns Receives Honorable Mention

Chatham Central added golf to the athletic program this year. The golf team consisted of eight members coached by Marlyn Scott. There were four regulars and four alternates. The regulars were Mike Burns, Eugene Simmons, Danny Wall, and William Brewer. The alternates were Ricky Beal, Mike Atkins, Ricky Jones, and Phil Cockman. The team competed in matches, with Mike Burns receiving honorable mention for all-conference honors at the end of the season.

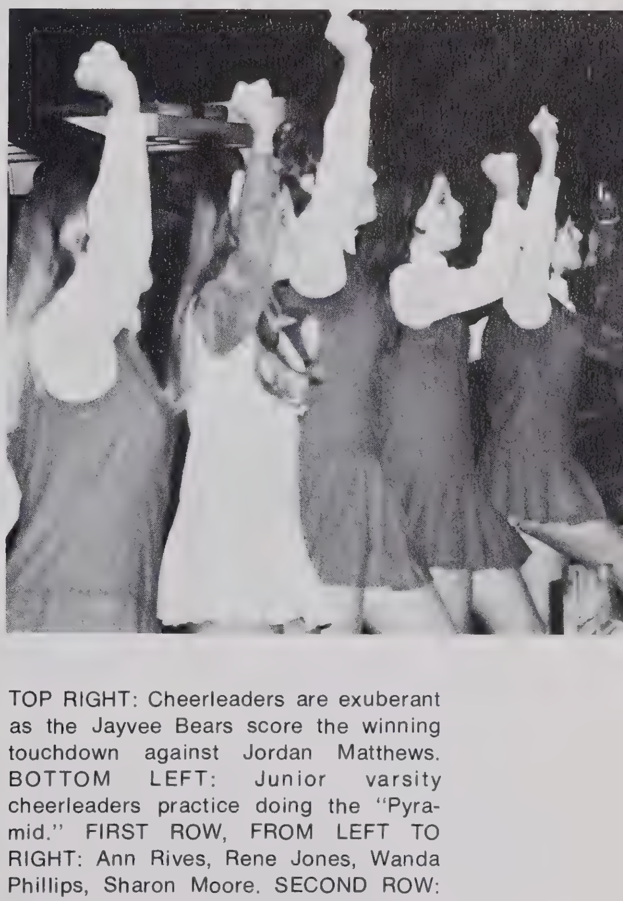


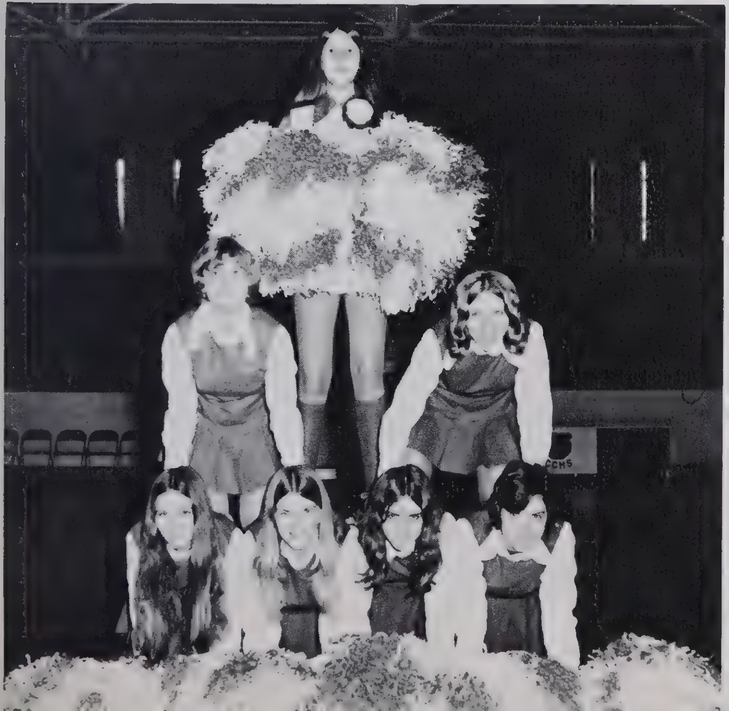


UPPER LEFT: William Brewer and Danny Wall take shots on the practice range. UPPER RIGHT: Mike Burns practices his swing before an upcoming golf match. BOTTOM: Chatham Central Golf Team. From left to right: Danny Wall, Mike Burns, Eugene Simmons, Coach Marlyn Scott, and William Brewer.

Chief Scarlett Moody Led Enthusiastic JV's; New Yells Introduced To Create Pep, Spirit

Junior varsity ball teams have been boosted by the efforts and enthusiasm of the J.V. cheerleaders, headed by Chief Scarlett Moody. The squad of seven girls was chosen by a committee of both students and teachers. The girls cheer at ballgames and pep rallies to boost the school spirit. Sponsored by Joan Hill, the cheerleaders have added many new yells. The fact that some of the girls had cheered at elementary schools gave the squad more experience. In turn, J.V. cheering trains prospective varsity cheerleaders.





TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders are exuberant as the Jayvee Bears score the winning touchdown against Jordan Matthews. BOTTOM LEFT: Junior varsity cheerleaders practice doing the "Pyramid." FIRST ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Rives, Rene Jones, Wanda Phillips, Sharon Moore. SECOND ROW: Faye McCabe, Becky Phillips. THIRD ROW: Scarlett Moody, Chief. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jayvee squad supports the football team with sideline cheers.

JV's Acquired 3-7 Season Record; Beat Jordan Matthews

RIGHT: Coach Scott reviews passing skills with co-captains, Sammy Brewer and Gary Leonard. BOTTOM LEFT: Chatham Central Junior Varsity Football Team. FIRST ROW: Dwight Fields, Lynn Beavers, Jim Phillips, Gene Harris, Tommy Binkley, Keith Fields, Phil Elkins, Larry Mashburn. SECOND ROW: Coach Marlyn Scott, Steve Mashburn, Mickey Gaines, Johnny Williams, James Potter, Gary Leonard, Roger Brown, Tony Cox. THIRD ROW: Donnie Barber, Allen Potter, Glen Murphey, Mike Coore, Dennis James, Sammy Brewer. FOURTH ROW: Eddie Tysor, Anthony Lynch, Wendell Matthews, Eugene Currie, Joel Tyson, Michael Marsh, Louis Headen. BOTTOM RIGHT: Johnny Williams breaks away for a 15 yard run on a reverse.

Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Football Team, coached by Marlyn Scott and Gerald Binkley, ended the 1971-72 season with a 3-7 record. J.V. Bears were able to record victories over Ellerbe, Chatham Middle, and Jordan Matthews. The 16-12 victory over Jordan Matthews was regarded as the highlight of the season.

The team, made up of freshmen and sophomores, gave a good effort all season despite their lack of experience. Basic skills acquired from game situations aid players to advance to the varsity team.

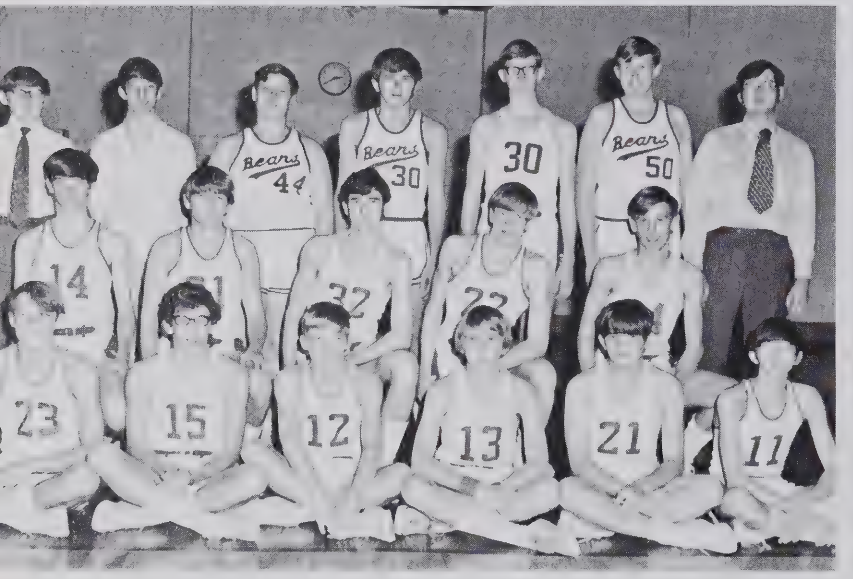
UPPER: Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Girls. FIRST ROW: Loretta Baldwin, Theresa Bouldin, Lorna Womble, Pam Smith, Denise Brown, Gail Binkley, Hope Beal. SECOND ROW: Colette Bynum, Nadine Marsh, Melissa Peace, Elaine Jacobs, Peggy Brafford, Debbie Harris. THIRD ROW: Coach Jerry Pikes, Patricia Scott, Opal Beal, Renee Phillips, Karen Wilson, Connie Moody. BOTTOM: Denise Brown receives the ball and tries to score two points.

Spirited JV Girls' Team Compiled Winning Record

Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Girls, coached by Jerry Pike, had a 9-7 record for this season. The Lady Bears opened their season with a defeat by West Montgomery, but came back to beat Hamlet 59-16 in their second game. The Bears traveled to North Moore where they lost 39-32. Poor foul-shooting was the main reason for the defeat. The Lady Bears took over Jordan Matthews, winning 31-20. The girls again faced defeat against Union Pines 41-38. East Montgomery went home carrying a 23-18 defeat, while Central carried the victory title. The next two games were victories over Ellerbe and Northwood. Central traveled to West Montgomery, but lost 24-31. The girls came back and won over Millbrook 67-6. Jordan Matthews was defeated by Central 40-24. The best game of the season was played with North Moore. The Lady Bears destroyed North Moore's claim to first place by beating them 30-23. The Bears then lost to Union Pines 21-23. Central came back and beat East Montgomery 27-17. At half time the score was 4-3 in their favor. After three overtimes, the Bears lost to Northwood 33-29. The Lady Bears then played East Montgomery in the tournament and lost 24-18.

Important Victory over JM Fails to Offset JV Losses

Finishing the 1971-1972 season with a 2-13 record, the Junior Varsity Boys placed eighth in the conference. At the beginning of the season, Coach Glover had his first string in good shape and in the right positions. Before Christmas, the Bears had a change over, and they came up with two victories over Rohanen and Jordan Matthews. In the Northwood game, the Bears encountered an overtime and lost by two points. Craig Lambert was the leading scorer, with a 187 point season total. Neal Purvis was the second highest scorer with 169 points. Coach Glover hopes to have a more successful team next year with a winning record.



MIDDLE LEFT: Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Boys' Team. FIRST ROW: D. James, A. Potter, J. Harris, P. Elkins, S. Elkins, G. Leonard. SECOND ROW: C. Phillips, F. Spoon, C. Lambert, C. Maness, V. Cheek. THIRD ROW: D. Oldham, S. Mashburn, D. Fields, P. Holt, N. Purvis, Coach John T. Glover. UPPER: Craig Lambert (32) breaks away and tries to score. BOTTOM: Phil Holt (30) tries to recapture the ball.

'71 JV'S Experienced Winning Season with 9-3 Record

Chatham Central's junior varsity baseball team of 1971, coached by Steve Euliss, gained a 9-3 win-loss record.

With a powerful offense, the junior Bears averaged 10.1 runs per game while holding opponents to a 2.5 average.

Winning over Jordan Matthews and North Moore twice, the JV's shut out North Moore and East Montgomery 20-0.

Hitting was led by Johnny Pettit, Phil Holt, and Phil Cockman. Gary Leonard and Steve Beavers were leading pitchers.

TOP LEFT: Gary Leonard and Phil Cockman discuss game strategy. TOP RIGHT: Coach Euliss goes over hitting records with Phil Cockman, Phil Holt, Mickey Gaines, and Neal Purvis. BOTTOM: Chatham Central Junior Varisty Team. FIRST ROW: Ronnie Maness, Gary Leonard, Richard Webster, Ricky Wilkie, Mickey Gaines, Steve Beavers. SECOND ROW: Manager Kerry Oldham, Marty Oldham, Phil Holt, Charles Maness, Phil Cockman, Craig Lambert. THIRD ROW: Dennis Brown, Mike Fox, Johnny Goldston, Neal Purvis, Coach Steve Euliss.

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Chatham Central students broadened their education through participation in extracurricular activities. They not only learned by being involved with classmates but their projects and ideas enriched the surrounding communities.

Again this year the Interclub Council coordinated the various groups. The Council, made up of club presidents, set up monthly meetings which would not conflict with one another or with other scheduled activities and sponsored the World's Finest Chocolate sale, a schoolwide project to raise money for the clubs budgets and other needs.

Community service projects, concerts, and publications involved communication between parents and students, as did parents' night sponsored by some clubs.

With the reorganization of activity period, some students who had not been able to join clubs may now be able to become involved in a group which meets during school hours.

ACTIVITIES

ABOVE: Business Managers Chyrie Barbery and Kay Brown discuss ad layouts with annual advisor Mrs. Betty Caviness. Co-editors Pat Garner and Anita Purivs choose snapshots for the introductory section. RIGHT: Donna Way, Shelia Gaines, Pruitt Jones, and David Tally choose pictures for the sports section. TOP PAGE 55: Classes editors, Kay Overman, Pam Phillips, Gail Fields, and Clyde Thompson sort student pictures. BOTTOM PAGE 55: Activities editors, Phyllis Palmer, Carlene Welch, Barbara Hilliard, Walter Headen, and Phyllis Hart survey annuals with feature editors, Doris Pettit, Ella Williams, and Joyce Powers.

Larger Staff Facilitated Coverage of School Events in Effort to Communicate Full Picture of School Year

CENTRALIA had the largest staff ever to plan this year's edition. Early in the year when the layout artist came, "Centralia '72 Communicates" was selected as the theme. The color, the design and the lettering of the cover were among the choices the staff had to make.

Sixth period was allotted for editors to plan snapshots, write articles, rough draft, select headlines, type copy, and to complete layouts for publications.

Working with a co-operative faculty and student body made it easier to meet a Dec. 5 deadline.

Business managers and ad staff members sold ads in the summer to raise the most money ever.

Though staff members did not receive class credit, each one worked hard to accomplish the goal of producing a prized annual, one which truly communicated what happened during the 1971-72 school year.

Mr. Jerry Wilson Named Advisor for BEAR FACTS All-time High Record of Circulation Achieved

Under the direction of a new advisor, Mr. Jerry Wilson, the BEAR FACTS staff has published monthly editions of the school newspaper. The average monthly sale is 600 copies, including sales to the elementary feeder schools.
New additions have been included in the feature section this year. The faculty chose a Teacher of the Month for each issue. Also, Mr. Hughes's monthly column on various subjects added interest.

UPPER PAGE 56: Editor Phyllis Dowdy looks over layout for next edition of the BEAR FACTS. BOTTOM PAGE 56: Mr. Wilson discusses events to be covered in an upcoming issue to News Editors Pat Garner and Anita Purvis, and Sports Editor Karen Atkins.

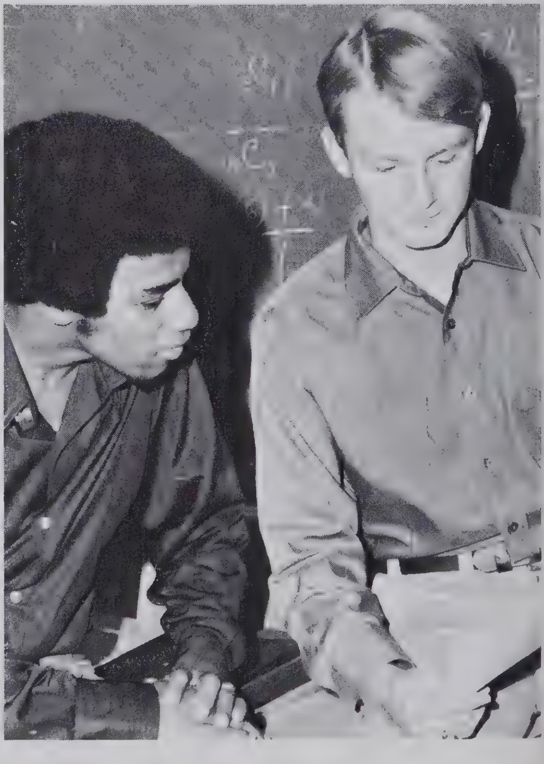
UPPER LEFT: Business Managers David Talley and Phyllis Palmer sell newspapers to students at break. UPPER RIGHT: Feature Editors Phyllis Palmer and Cynthia Elkins interview Debbie Hackney, newly-crowned Homecoming Queen. BOTTOM LEFT: BEAR FACTS staff and advisor rejoice over completion of the first issue of the school newspaper.

Student Council Established Tutoring Sessions in Math,

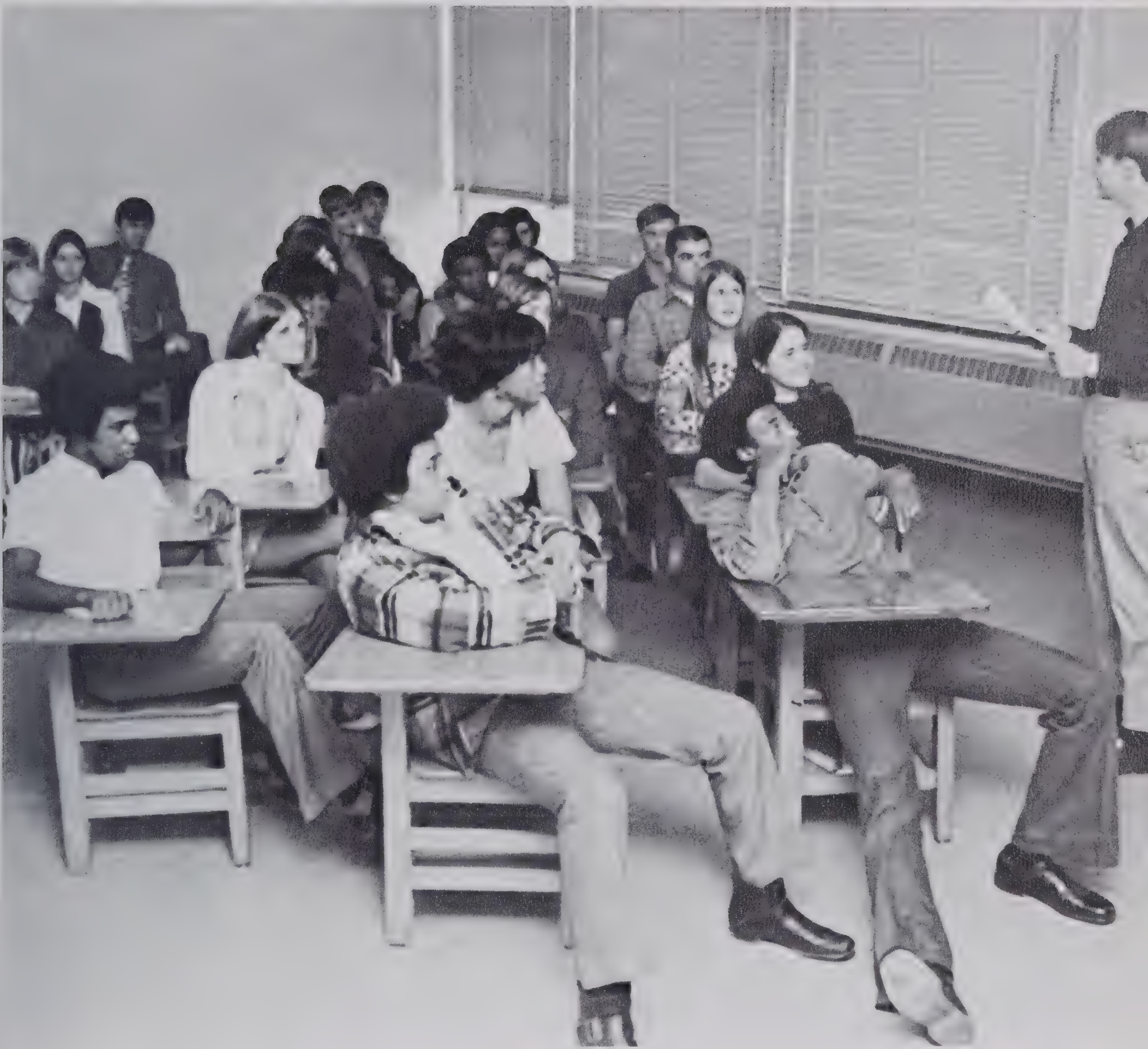
Student government activities at Chatham Central went into operation with a proposal for securing a review period. The period would be similar to the former year's activitiy period in which time was set aside for inter-school clubs to meet. The Honor Council, under the leadership of Chief Justice Walter Headen, wrote up a proposal for review period to be presented to the principal. After many hours of planning and organizing, the proposal was drafted and submitted to the principal who brought it before the faculty. After discussion of the proposal in faculty meeting, it was put on the weekly schedule and successfully went into operation.

Steps were taken by the Student Council to make school a more interesting place in which to learn. Under the leadership of J.R. James, tutoring sessions were set up to help students better understand the material of which their courses consist. These tutoring sessions were held during students' study halls. Math was the main course in which students were being tutored. In this set up, Algebra II students and advanced math students gave assistance to Algebra I students and geometry students. These tutoring sessions proved to be well worthwhile. As a result of the sessions, students' grades showed marked improvements. Chatham Central's Homecoming Dance would not have been possible this year without the financial backing of the Student Council.

The Student Council's main objective for 1971-1972 was to make school more interesting.



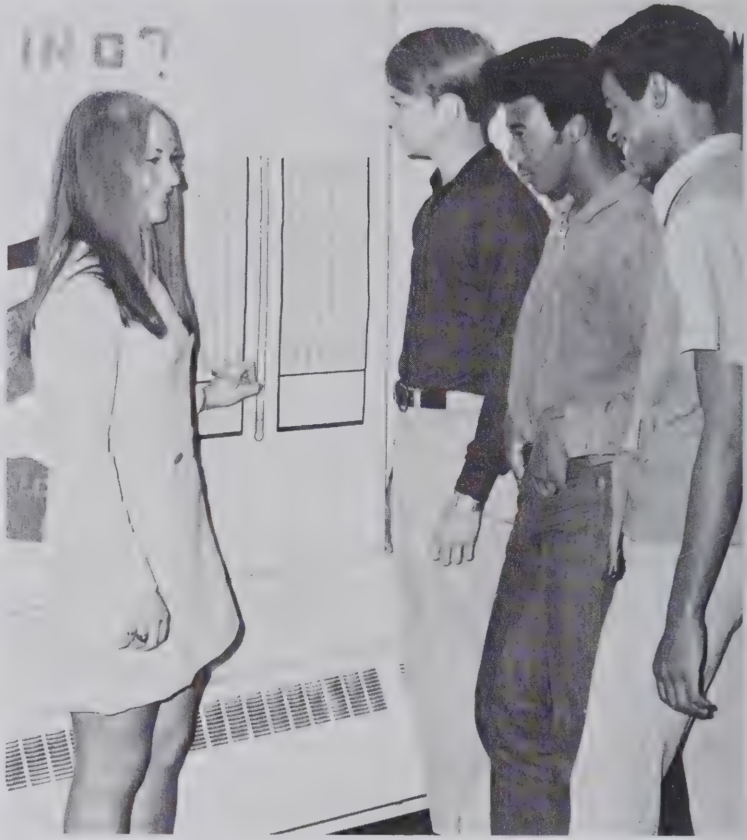
Weekly Review or Activity Period to Encourage Interest



UPPER PAGE 58: Honor Council representatives Pat Burns, Waverlyn Jones, Micheal Cotton, Chief Justice Walter Headen, Clyde Thompson, Belinda Patterson, Chyrie Barbery, and Rex Scott are planning and organizing a proposal for a weekly review period. LOWER LEFT PAGE 58: Student Council officers Diane Hancock, Linda Stout, Sheila Bynum, Walter Headen, Sue Wall, J.R. James, Ricky Marsh, and Robert Parrish are consulting their advisor, Mr. Barry Burns, on the issue of planning extra-curricular activities for students. LOWER RIGHT PAGE 58: Student Council President J.R. James and Chief Justice Walter Headen are discussing their plans for student government for 1971-1972. ABOVE: Student Council Representatives Cynthia Wicker, Kathy Goldston, Melissa Peace, Gena Currie, Rex Scott, Charles Wolfe, Pam Foust, Dean Overman, Teresa Stout, Wilsonnii Grandy, William Beavers, Exilee Brooks, Elaine Jacobs, Ellen Kay Lambert, and Vincent Cheek are taking part in a regular meeting of the Student Council, with officers and their teacher advisor, Mr. Barry Burns.

Pres. Marsh Heads Project To Raise Money for Club Budgets

With the intention of maintaining a more balanced budget than ever before in Chatham Central history, the Inter-club Council goes into its second year of budgeting. The club follows pretty much the same pattern as it did last year. The presidents of each individual club within the school make up the members of the Inter-club Council. The largest money project scheduled for this year is the annual candy sale in which the entire student body participates. The proceeds from this sale will go into the Inter-club Council treasury to be used for student activities. During the last two years the newly-organized Inter-club Council has helped solve many of the problems that the financing of school socials brought about. The officers of the Inter-club Council are President Ricky Marsh, Student Advisor Wilsonnii Grandy, and Teacher Advisor Mr. Barry Burns, who has done a great deal of work with the student government.



UPPER RIGHT: Ricky Marsh, J.R. James, Priscilla Brewer, and Wilsonnii Grandy are checking on the progress of the candy sale, the annual money-raising project for club activities. CENTER LEFT: President Ricky Marsh and Student Advisor Wilsonnii Grandy are discussing the school's budgeting for 1971-72. BELOW RIGHT: Walter Headen, Barbara Hilliard, Ruth Ann Taylor, and Raymond Caviness are inquiring of each other's individual progress with the candy sales.

Fourteen Seniors Earned Monogrammed Sweaters; Outstanding Athletes Honored at Club Banquet

This year's Monogram Club, under the supervision of Mr. Richard Hughes, elected J.R. James, president; Donna Way, vice-president; Cheryl Brewer, secretary; and Sandy Fesmire, treasurer.

Monogram Club membership requires having lettered in a sport or being an active member of the cheerleading squad. To letter means to have played in actual games a required number of times or minutes.

Plans were made and money was raised to purchase sweaters and Monogram letters for the Senior members who have earned them by participating in sports. This year there were fourteen members who qualified to receive sweaters.

Awards will be presented and outstanding players in each sport will be recognized at the club's Awards Banquet to be held in the spring.

TOP: Newly-elected officers meet with Mr. Hughes to discuss plans for the year. Left to right: J.R. James, Mr. Hughes, Sandy Fesmire, Donna Way, and Cheryl Brewer. BOTTOM LEFT: Sponsor Hughes shows members a trophy being considered for purchase. The club gives awards to outstanding athletes. RIGHT: Mr. Hughes meets with senior members to discuss ordering monogram sweaters. Left to right: Shelia Gaines, Donna Way, Cynthia Elkins, Kay Brown, Karen Atkins, Mr. Hughes, David Ellerby, Clyde Thompson, Wilsonnii Grandy, J.R. James, Eugene Simmons, Randy White.

Governor Ranks Concert Choir's Performance at State Capitol Second

Chatham Central's Music Department, the largest in the county, enrolled 147 students who made up four choruses. Miss Polly Yow was instructor.
Most well known and largest of the group is the Concert Choir. In addition to their two annual concerts, at Christmas and in the spring, they presented a program in song for the Alpha Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Teachers' Sorority. They also entertained civic groups. To celebrate Heritage Week last spring, Governor Scott invited the Concert Choir to sing at the capitol. Each member received a certificate signed by the Governor in addition to the choir's performance ranking number two of all performances given at the capitol during that week. Also in the spring, the Concert Choir held the Sunday Worship Services in a number of churches in the school area, and at some distant churches. Three other choruses, Junior Chorus, Boys' Chorus and Girls' Chorus, broaden the program to give more students musical training. These groups combined with the Concert Choir for the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

UPPER RIGHT PAGE 62: Girls Chorus wear their new dresses to pose for the photographer. These girls perform for P.T.A. meetings and civic groups in the area. LOWER LEFT PAGE 62: Boys Chorus smile for their picture to be taken. The Boys' Chorus participate in the County Choral Festival, along with the other three choruses. LOWER RIGHT PAGE 62: Junior Chorus, composed of beginning music students, gather in formation for a performance. Like the girls' chorus, this group entertains civic groups. UPPER PAGE 63: Concert Chorus proudly displays their new blazers. The blazers are red and have a musical note with the Concert Choir done in white. Last spring, the Concert Chorus gave a concert at the First Baptist Church of Stamford, Connecticut. They spent two days in New York City, and the other day exploring Stamford. Money for the trip was raised by the group.

ABOVE: Lettergirls, majorettes, and all band members smile proudly after a year of much practicing, many performances, and lots of fun. RIGHT: Band members perform "Girl Watchers" at a Chatham Central football game. UPPER PAGE 65: Lettergirls Cindy Wilson, Phyllis Hart, Cynthia Elkins, Diane Tucker, and Jo Ann Beal prepare a routine for "Winter Wonderland" for the annual Christmas parades. BOTTOM PAGE 65: Majorettes Lois Hayes, Sherree Baxter, Debbie Harris, Ellen Lambert, chief majorette; Beth Ann Peace, mascot; Debbie Hackney, and Janice Womble, perform proudly in new uniforms.

Band's Outstanding Performances Highlighted Games, Sparked Christmas Parades, Centennial Celebrations

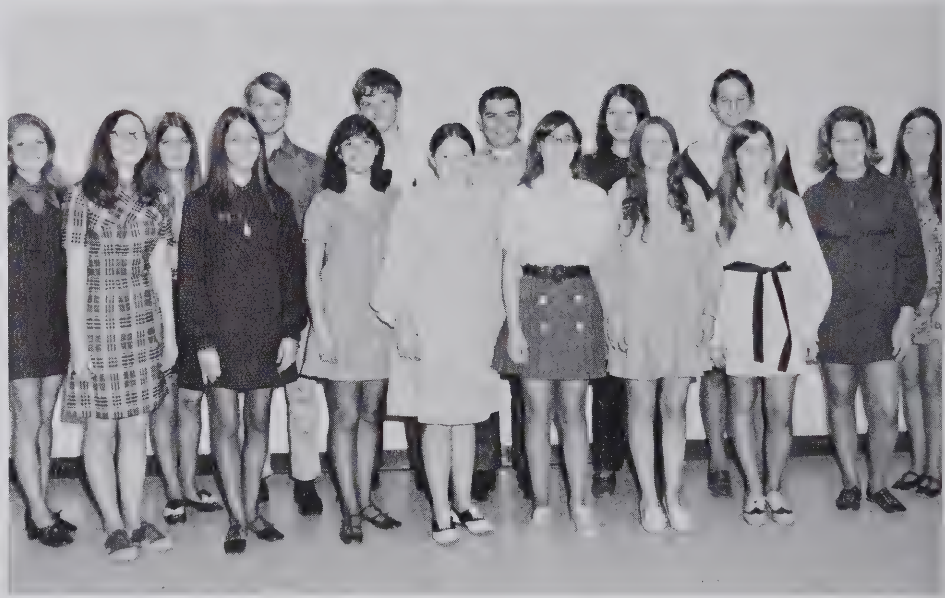
Chatham Central's Marching Band highlighted all home football games in addition to performing in the Sanford, Siler City, and Liberty Christmas parades. The band also performed in Burlington's Centennial and in Chatham County's Bi-Centennial. Early in the year, the band raised money by selling items from a "Tom Watt" kit. This money was used to buy new uniforms for the majorettes, new pom-poms for the lettergirls, and for traveling expenses to perform and sight see.

Last spring, after a busy year of practicing and performing, the band enjoyed a fun-filled trip to "Six Flags Over Georgia." Rainy weather prevailed, but not even that dampened the fun.

Miss Yow's guidance and interest have promoted progress and a greatly-improved band during its four-year existence. The new music department has added needed facilities for practice.

Beta Club Doubled Enrollment in Fall Induction Ceremony

Lee County Children's Home, Inc., was the scene of excitement November 3 when Beta Club members and their new advisor, Mr. Jerry Wilson, went to visit the children there. Club members carried refreshments — cupcakes, cookies, candy, and koolaid — and gave them a late Halloween party. Club President Raymond Caviness dressed up as a clown to entertain the students. After eating, members went out with the children and played on the playground. Everyone enjoyed a happy time. Later in November, the Beta Club had their first fall initiation. Students are eligible for admission on the basis of a 3.4 scholastic average, leadership ability, and character. Two seniors, two juniors, and fourteen sophomores met these requirements and were inducted. Heretofore the tapping ceremony had been held in the early spring. Also for the first time, seniors as well as juniors and sophomores, were eligible to become members of the Beta Club. Beta's then looked forward to attending the convention held in Raleigh at the Memorial Auditorium April 14-15. Reservations at the Holiday Inn were made early to accommodate the group for this special weekend of meetings and activities.



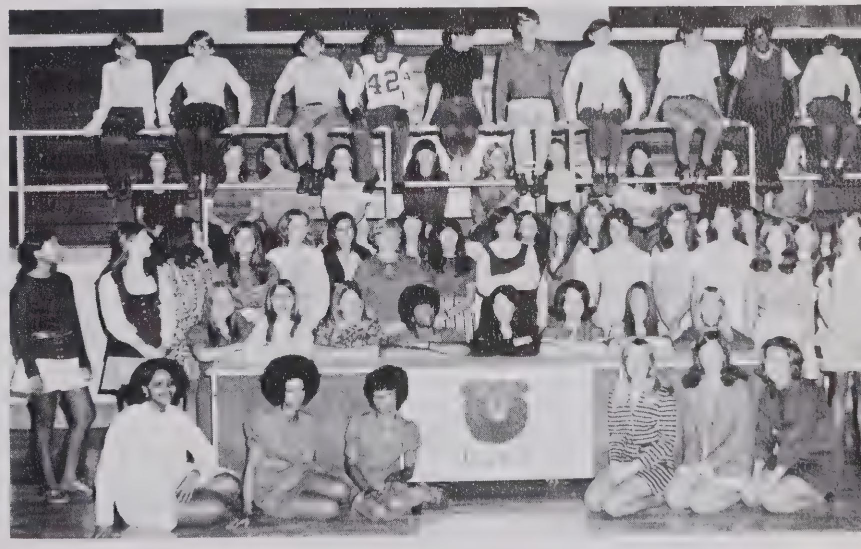
UPPER: Sue Wall, Debbie Jones, Debbie Fields, and Raymond Caviness watch the children at the Lee County Children's Home, Inc., enjoy their party. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Jerry Wilson, advisor of the Beta Club, and President Raymond Caviness discuss reservations and plans for the Beta Club Convention held in Raleigh. LOWER RIGHT: Beta Club members . FIRST ROW: Cynthia Elkins, Anita Purvis, Barbara Hilliard, Donna Way, Pat Garner, Janette Brady, Debbie Fields, Debbie Jones, Sue Wall, Sherree Baxter. SECOND ROW: Debbie Hackney, J.R. James, Raymond Caviness, Robert Parrish, Sarah Caviness, and Audrey Poe. Induction was not held early enough to picture the eighteen new members tapped in November.

Active Pep Club Donated Red and White Drapes for Gymnasium, Backed Cheerleaders Promoting Spirit

Pep Club members serve to boost school spirit, promote good sportsmanship, help to hold energetic rallies, make eye-catching posters and cheer on teams at the games.

Any student is eligible to join the Pep Club by indicating his interest at the first fall meeting and paying dues by the established deadline date. Early last fall the club ordered colorful booster badges for each member to help identify their rooting section at the games.

With the help and advise of Miss Joan Hill, the club does much to support the Bears. This year's project will be to replace the drab curtains in the gym with bright red and white ones.



BOTTOM: Gail Binkley takes measurements for the new curtains to be purchased for the gymnasium. ABOVE: Club members pose proudly behind the score table that they purchased last year for the gym.

TOP: Karen Atkins pins one of the new fuzzy red and white style pep pins on Rex Scott, as Sandy Fesmire, Lynn Dowdy, and Miss Joan Hill, advisor, discuss its eye-catching appearance.

FHA Financed Landscaping Project to Beautify Grounds

In October, Chatham Central's Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America traveled to Eastern Alamance High School for the District V Rally. Their chapter made up the Courtesy Committee for District V — a committee which had the responsibility of writing thank you notes to all persons who had a part in the program.

For Thanksgiving, FHA members and advisors took fruit to the Goldston Rest Home residents. At Christmas time, instead of having their regular monthly meeting, they visited the Lee County Children's Home, Inc., and gave them a party. One project the club undertook was having the planter beside the student commons cleaned out and landscaped by Mr. Roney's Horticulture Class. Other activities FHA members looked forward to were the Mother-Daughter Banquet and the State Convention, both held in the spring. Last year Chatham Central's Chapter of FHA supplied some of the hostesses for the State Convention in Raleigh.

UPPER: Diane Hancock, chairman of the Courtesy Committee for the Future Homemakers of America District V Rally, receives advice from FHA advisor, Mrs. Fitts, on writing thank you notes. Chatham Central's Chapter of the FHA had the responsibility of writing and sending thank you notes to everyone who participated in the program at the rally. LOWER: FHA advisor, Mrs. Turner, and FHA officers, Co-Vice-president Linda Stout, Treasurer Janette Brady, Secretary Kay Overman, Parliamentarian Cynthia Stinson, Recreation Leader Ruth Ann Taylor, President Barbara Hilliard, Historian Regina Jenkins, Reporter Shelia Bynum, and Co-Vice-president Joyce Minter, begin their project of having the planter beside the student commons cleaned out and landscaped to help beautify the campus.

Parliamentary Procedure Team Captured State Championship at FFA Convention

At the State FFA Convention in Raleigh last summer, the Parliamentary Procedure Team won State Championship. The Tool Identification Team won second place in their contest. Again this year, FFA members participated in all FFA federation, district, and state contests. This year the FFA drew up a new program with the Federal Housing Authority — Building Our American Communities — in which the local club participated.

Other activities the FFA have done include putting up welcome signs around the school, selling rat poison, which is a community service project; and putting up a third greenhouse.

This summer the FFA members will be attending FFA camps and FFA leadership schools.

UPPER: Mr. Smith, FFA advisor, and Kay Brown, one of the girls in FFA, examine a fern in the greenhouse. CENTER: The Parliamentary Procedure Team Jimmy Phillips, Raymond Caviness, David Hicks, State President Landis Phillips, J.R. James, Ronnie Lowe, and Robert Parrish pose for a picture at the State Convention just after Chatham Central's team won the State Championship. BOTTOM: David Fesmire and Lowell Hart, two members of the Tool Identification Team look over tools as Mr. Roney, advisor of the team and FFA. watches. Richard Webster and Craig Lambert were the other members of the team which took second place at the FFA State Convention.

Trips and Varied Activities Highlighted French Club Year

This year the French Club met on the second Monday of each month at 3:00 P.M. In addition to regular meetings, various activities were enjoyed by the members. They dined at La Maison Henri, a French restaurant in Southern Pines, gave puppet shows, and went to see a model of the Eiffel Tower in Asheboro. Members acted out a Christmas play and had a party at the December meeting. Refreshments were served.

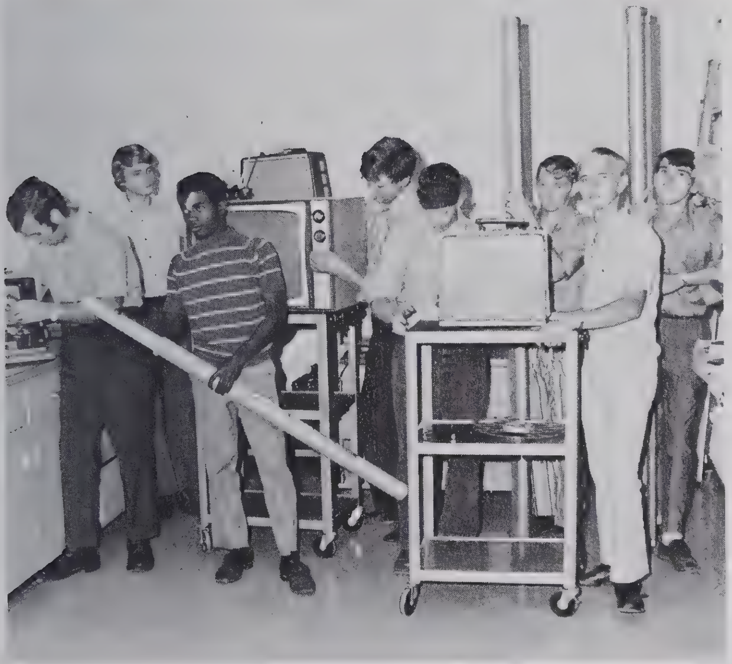
Cultural programs were designed to deepen the knowledge of the country — its history, geography, music, and literature.

TOP: French Club Officers Vice-president Daisy Thompson, Treasurer Jenny Jessup, President Ruth Ann Taylor, and Secretary Fonda Caviness look over puppets used for their puppet shows. BOTTOM LEFT: Ricky Marsh, William Brewer, and Debra Barbery study their lines for the Christmas play which they presented at their December meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Constance Hill, sponsor of the French Club, gives Steve Beavers a card for a game of Victoire.

Library Benefitted by Voluntary Services of Interested Students

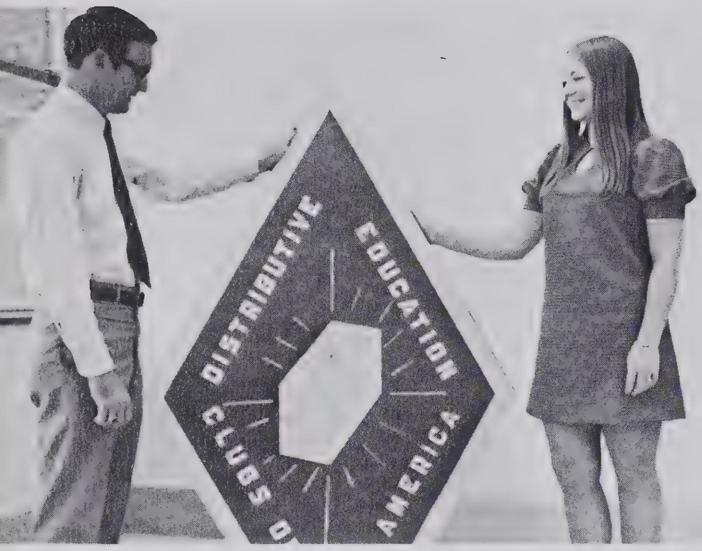
Many dedicated students give up their study hall each day to assist Mrs. Betty Leonard, librarian, in seeing that the library is run efficiently. Checking out books is only one of the duties of the assistants. There are always shelf readings to be taken, books to be mended, book orders to be typed, new books to be processed, the audio-visual department to be maintained plus the general upkeep of the library as a whole.

The student assistants serve on a voluntary basis and take pride in their work. Their services mean a great deal to them as well as to the school. At the end of the year, each student's work is reviewed and evaluated; and a grade plus honorary credit is given.



ABOVE: Librarian Mrs. Betty Leonard instructs Deborah Oldham, Gail Foust, Priscilla Bland, as to the proper way of processing books while Debra Petty, Patrica Scott, Janice Johnson, Ruth Taylor and Dianne Binkley check out the listening center to see that it is functioning properly. LEFT: Leon Beavers, Gary Emerson, Earnest Reaves, Eddie Tyson, James Poe, Louis Fox, Billy Johnson and Randy Keck straighten the audio-visual department. TOP: Lela Gilliland and Virginia McLeod file information in the card catalogue, as Chyrie Barbery, Elaine Jacobs, and Elizabeth Beal check for overdue books.

UPPER LEFT: Advisor Mr. Pike explains the symbolism of the Deca Emblem to the president of the club, Priscilla Brewer. UPPER RIGHT: Officers President Priscilla Brewer, Vice-president Stevie Jones, Secretary Kay Gaines, Treasurer Peggy Thompson, Historian Mike Neal, and Parliamentarian Gary Phillips make plans to attend the District Leadership Conference in High Point. BOTTOM RIGHT: Deca students Dean Moon, Ronnie Beal, Johnny Scott, Dennis Oldham, Ann Coleman and Advisor, Mr. Pike, play an educational game, "Manage Your Money," to learn the importance of a budget.


DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS O AMERICA

Pike Leads D.E. Students to Active Participation in Deca Organization

Early in September the Deca Club, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Pike, assembled a display booth on the three phases of DE at the county fair to launch the year's activities.

Club officers Priscilla Brewer, president; Steve Jones, vice-president; Kay Gaines, secretary; Peggy Thompson, treasurer; Mike Neal, historian; and Gary Phillips, parliamentarian were installed on Parents Night October 12, 1971. Parents were honored with a candlelight reception. On November 10, several Deca students and Mr. Pike attended the District Leadership Conference at High Point. Priscilla Brewer represented Chatham Central in the Miss Deca Contest. Plans had been made for attending the State Leadership Conference in Raleigh, to be held on March 17-18.

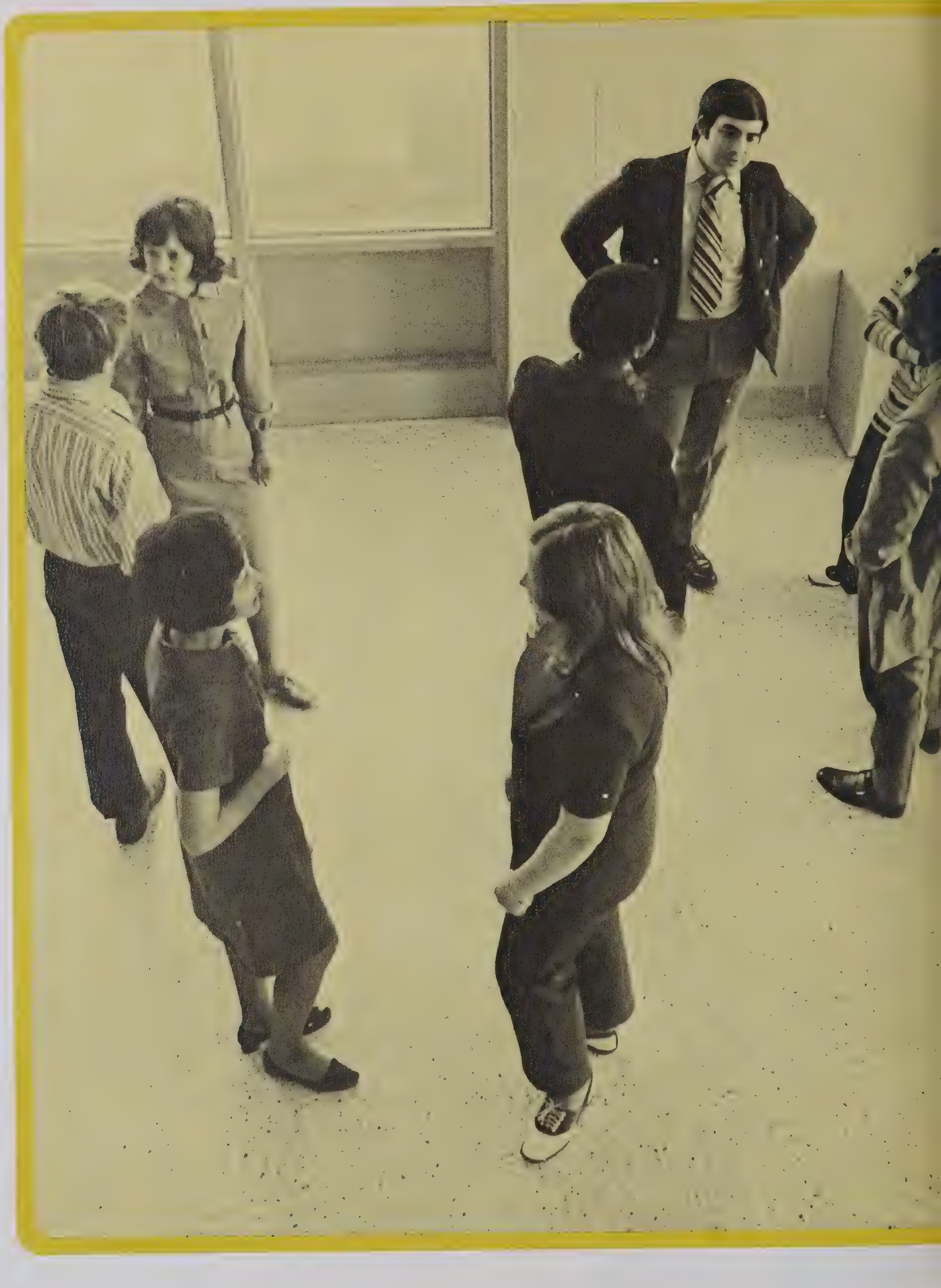
Responsible Drivers Set Goal of Safety, Promptness Earned Admirable Safety Record, Special Privileges

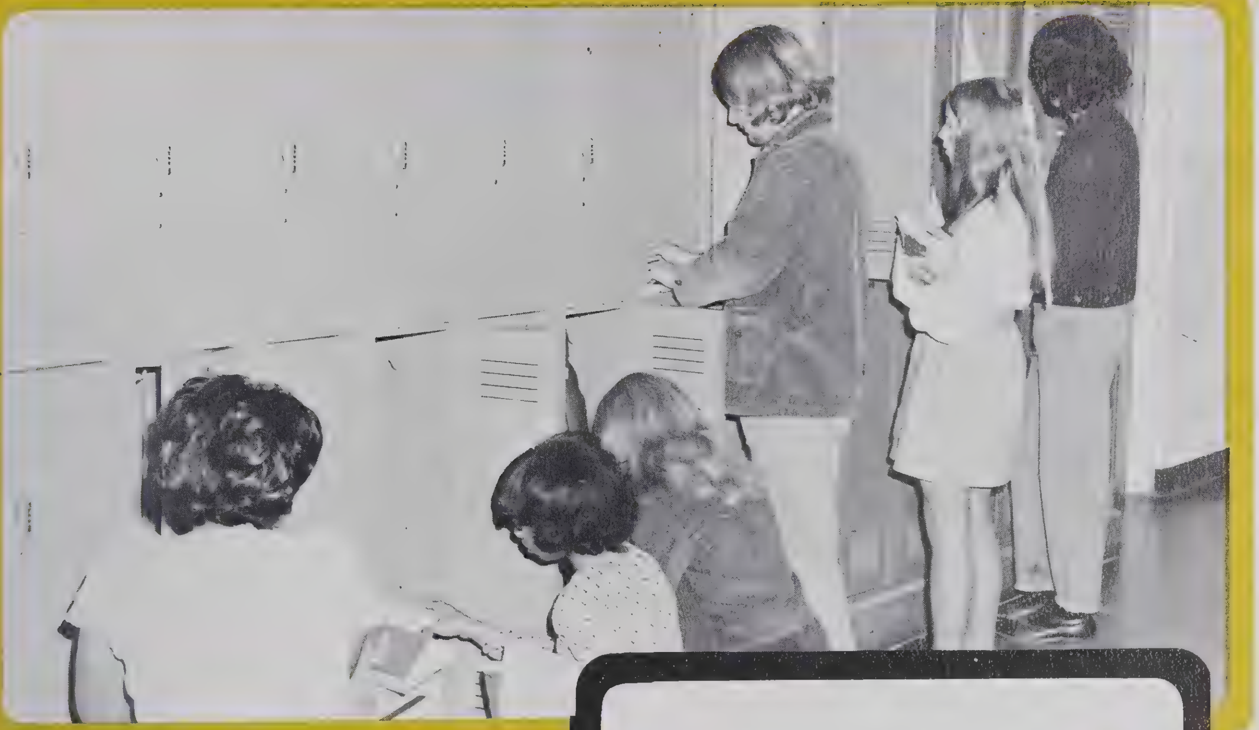
"Safety and Promptness" was the common goal shared by Chatham Central's bus drivers this year. They are the possessors of a very handsome safety record of which each of them is proud. This record has been obtained as a result of great concern and pride in doing a hard job well.

This year and last year as well, bus drivers were issued privilege cards which they were able to use to be admitted into any school-sponsored activity at Chatham Central or either one of the three feeder schools.

Chatham Central's bus drivers have proved to be responsible young men and women because they have coped well with a great responsibility.

LEFT: Bus drivers from feeder schools J.S. Waters, Bonlee Elementary, and Bennett Elementary make up the bus drivers' squad at Chatham Central. They are Pat Garner, Ricky Marsh, James Newby, Randy Baldwin, Raymond Caviness, Carlton Swain, David Tally, Diane Brewer, Phyllis Palmer, Janice Johnson. Darrell Brewer. Vanessa Thompson, Priscilla Brewer, Bohemian Tyson, Danny Hancock, David Ellerby, Walter Headen, Tim Tyson, David Dowdy, and Earnest Reaves. LOWER: Mr. Phillips is pointing out to bus driver Earnest Reaves new rules and regulations that should be carried out on his new bus route, while other drivers watch.





Individuals — a combination of various ages, races, sizes, abilities — made up Chatham Central's enrollment of five hundred thirty-two and staff of forty-two. Thirty faculty members dedicated their talents to meet individual needs of their students, striving to motivate them.

Mr. Wayne Phillips, principal, devoted his time and abilities to create an efficient and smooth-operating school.

Secretaries and teacher aides contributed their services to help the faculty, relieving them of various tasks that they might devote more time to teaching.

To keep the building clean and orderly, the custodial staff worked diligently.

Nutritious meals were provided by the lunchroom staff for everyone.

To meet the needs of some elementary students, a special education class, centrally located here, encouraged them to progress at their own levels.

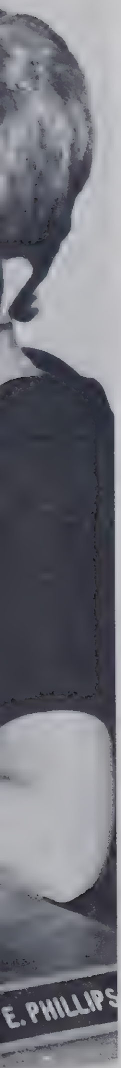
Individuals — each different, each contributing his own opinions and ideas — worked, studied, participated in various activities and made Central what it was.

INDIVIDUALS

Principal Stressed Cooperation, Individual Responsibility

ABOVE: Mr. Wayne Phillips, principal, dictates a letter to Mrs. Marilyn Wilson, secretary. Mrs. Wilson not only serves as Mr. Phillips' secretary but also is the school bookkeeper. UPPER PAGE 77: Mrs. Fay Calder is the guidance counselor's secretary. She looks through the filing cabinet for information on a student. Her duties consist of typing letters, transcripts, notices to students, and aiding the counselor in numerous other ways. RIGHT PAGE 77: Mrs. Evelyn Harris, teacher aide, is in the lunchroom taking up money for lunches. The teacher aides render many services to the school and faculty. LOWER PAGE 77: Teacher aides Mrs. Janice Scott and Mrs. Carol Phillips are sorting and identifying retakes of pictures. They relieved teachers of this responsibility and made it easy for students to pick up and pay for their pictures without interrupting classes.

Secretaries, Teacher Aides Rendered Valuable Assistance



Dedicated to the school and to what is best for students, Mr. Wayne Phillips, principal, headed the administrative staff in setting school policies. Mr. Marlyn Scott was assistant principal. Early in the year, Mr. Phillips stressed the importance of cooperation and unity, plus the individual responsibility of both teachers and students to be in the right place, at the right time, doing the right thing.

No institution can function without order and attention to established rules. Disciplinary measures therefore become necessary for those who will not conform to group policies.

To keep Chatham Central's long-standing reputation as a high quality institution, the goal of the administration, is still everyone's job. A qualified faculty and staff, interested students, supporting parents — all are essential to make a school outstanding.

Qualified Faculty Endeavored to Motivate Each Student

Mrs. Betsy Adams
Mr. Barry Burns
Mrs. Betty Caviness
Mr. Kelly Craven

Mrs. Christine Dark
Mr. Hoyle Dixon
Mr. Steve Euliss
Mr. Leon Everett

Mrs. Virginia Fitts
Mr. John Glover
Mrs. Vivian Harshaw
Miss Constance Hill

Miss Joan Hill
Mr. Richard Hughes
Mr. David Hunter
Mr. J.W. Jones

Mrs. Betty Leonard
Miss Jo McKee
Mr. Mark Morgan
Mr. Jerry Pike

to Take Advantage of Varied Educational Opportunities

Mr. Jim Roney
Mr. Marlyn Scott

Mr. Ronald Scott
Mr. J.D. Shell

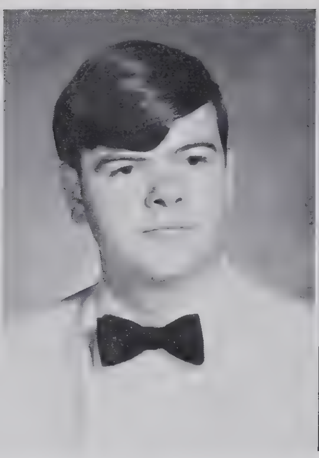
Mr. Julian Smith
Mrs. Thelma Turner

Mr. Wilbur Walker
Mrs. Margaret Willett

Mr. Jerry Wilson
Miss Polly Yow

Miss Joan Hill, Mrs. Harshaw, Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Scott, and Mr. Euliss find time to relax and chat during break in the teacher's lounge.

Karl Alston



Glenn Andrews

Karen Atkins

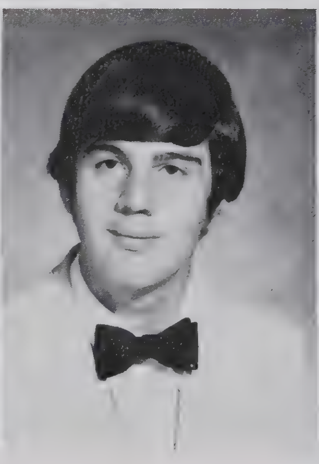
Graduating

Chyrie Barbery

Earl Beal

Elizabeth Beal

Jo Ann Beal



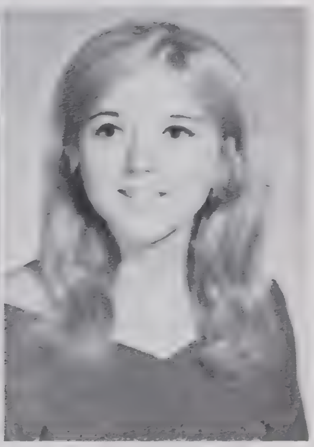
Ronnie Beal

Sylvia Beal

Senior class officers Wilsonnii Grandy, president; Cynthia Elkins, vice-president; Debbie Hackney, treasurer; and Barbara Hilliard, secretary are in the student commons comparing and admiring their long-awaited class rings.

Class Chose Grandy, Elkins, Hilliard, Hackney Officers

Leon Beavers

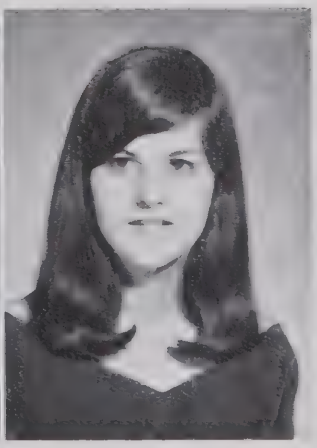


Dianne Binkley

Priscilla Bland

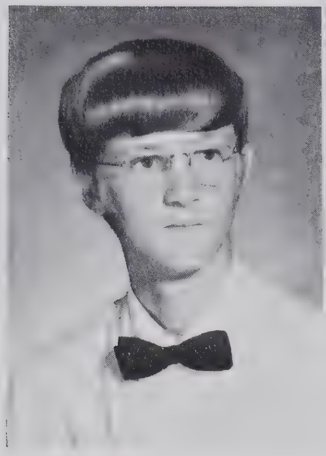
Beverly Bouldin

Priscilla Brewer



Kay Brown

Senior Year Filled with Activities; Betty Crocker Test,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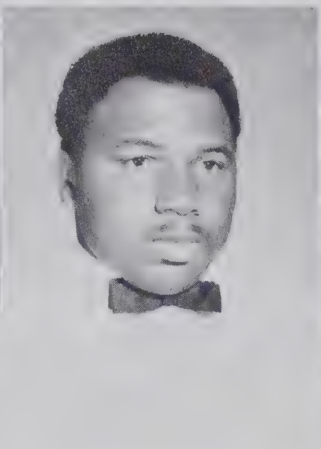
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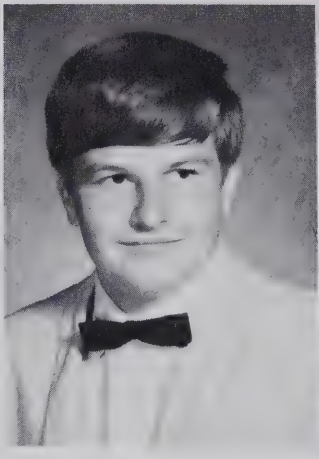
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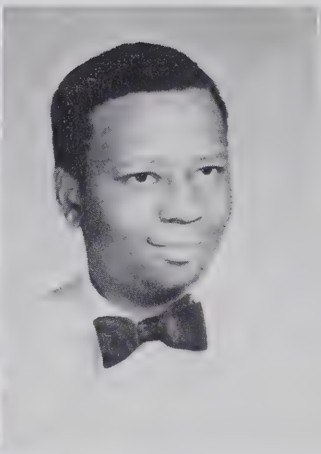
Ann Coleman

Gena Currie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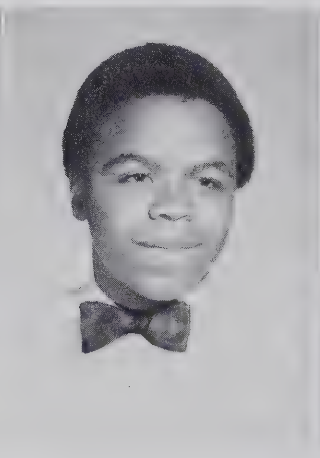
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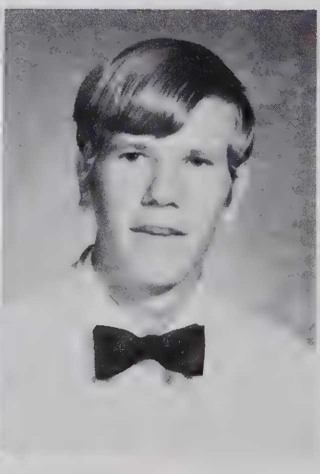
Nancy Dowdy

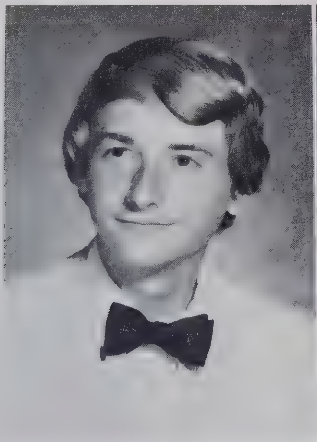
Phyllis Dowdy

Cynthia Elkins


Randy Elkins

David Ellerby

SAT, ACT, College Applications, Scholarship Applications



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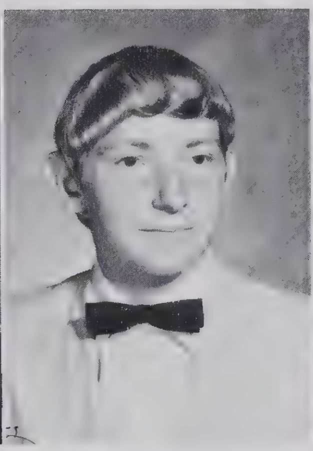
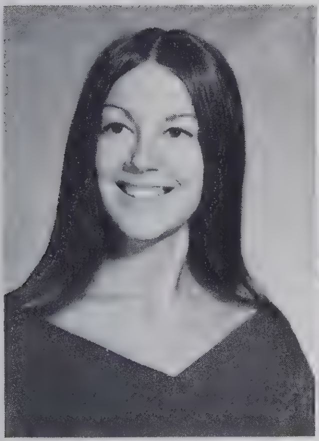
Gail Fields



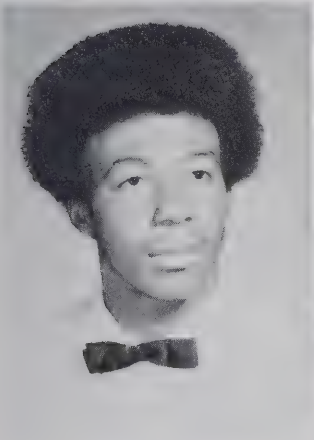
Louis Fox

Kay Gaines



Shelia Gaines

Pat Garner



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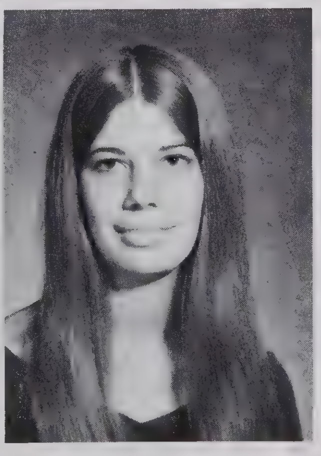


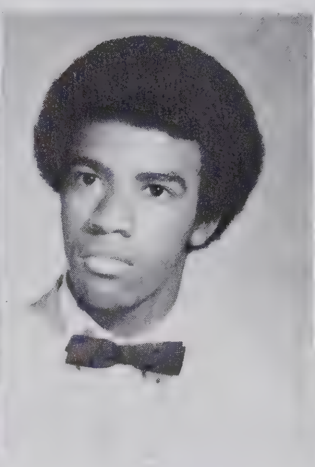
Debbie Hackney

Phyllis Dowdy, Editor; Cynthia Elkins, Andrei Jones, all members of the BEAR FACTS staff, talk about articles written in the last edition of the BEAR FACTS. All three were named outstanding for their leadership ability and scholarship.

Senior Girls Capture Miss Central, Homecoming Queen Titles

Diana Hancock

Phyllis Hart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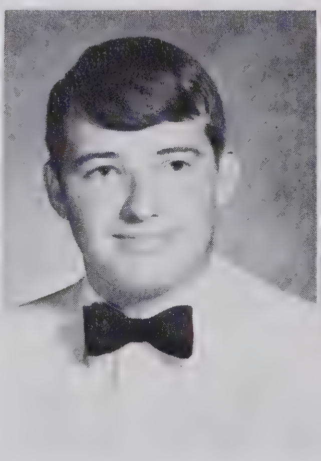
Joyce Hicks

Barbara Hilliard

Paul Hooker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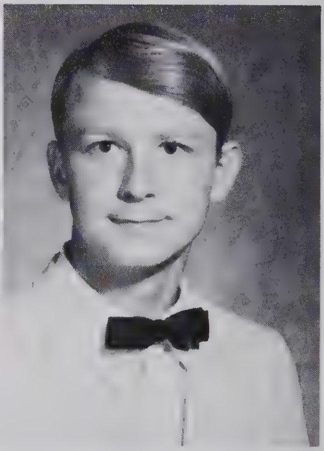
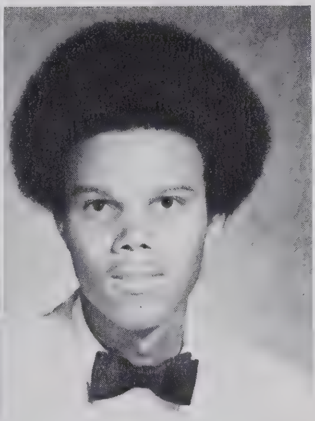

J.R. James

Outstanding seniors Donna Way and Debbie Hackney take a few minutes to relax and thumb through their Beta club magazines. They both served as marshals their junior year and are members of the concert choir. Donna is vice-president of the Monogram club and serves on the CENTRALIA staff as a sports editor. Debbie has been a majorette and has played girls' basketball for four years.

The National Beta Club Journal

Debbie Hackney Won Television Set in Candy Sale Drawing

Janice Johnson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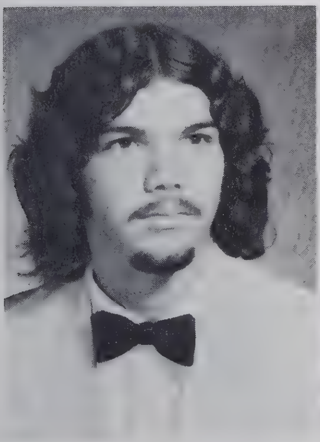
Pruitt Jones

Sharon Jones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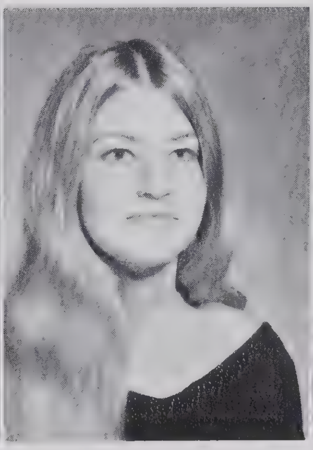
Betty Lois Kiser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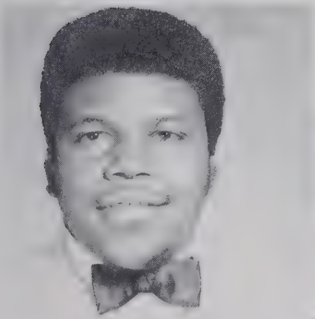
Vera Marsh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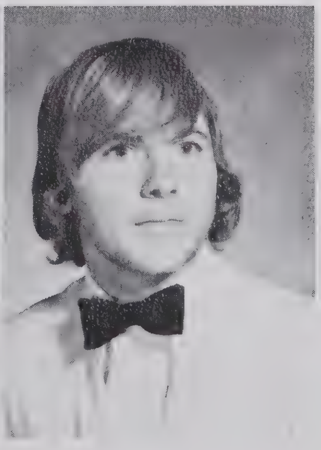
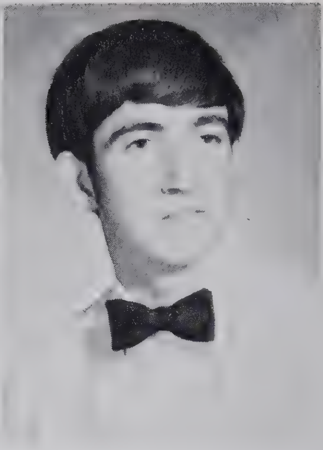
Virginia McLeod

Kenneth Moody


Dean Moon

Clubs Benefitted from Leadership Ability of Capable Senior Members

Wanda Murdock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Kay Overman

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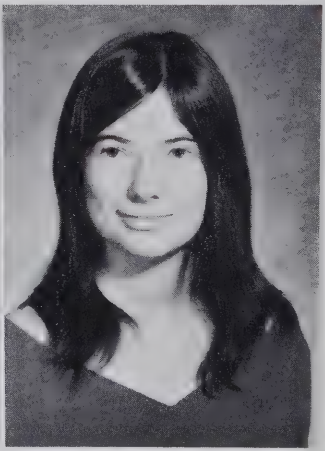
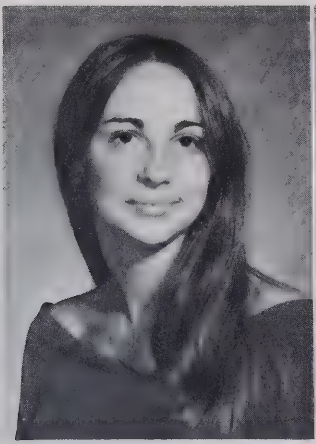

Jean Pearce

Raymond Caviness, Vice-president of FFA, is consulting with FHA President Barbara Hilliard about plans for the FFA Banquet held in the spring.

Both Barbara and Raymond have shown outstanding leadership ability. Raymond is also president of the Beta Club; Barbara, secretary.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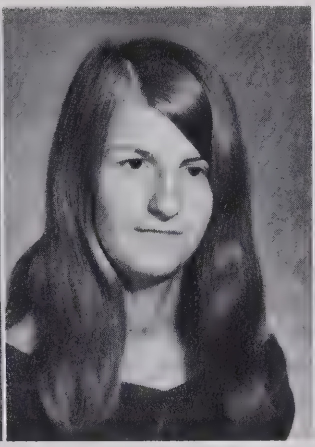
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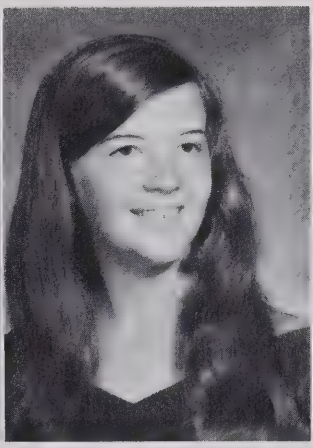
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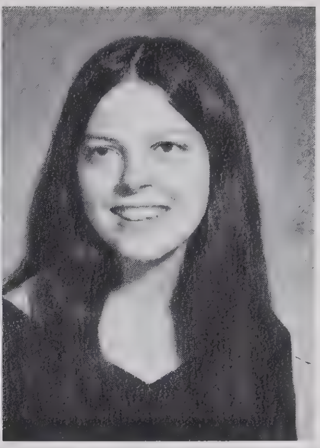
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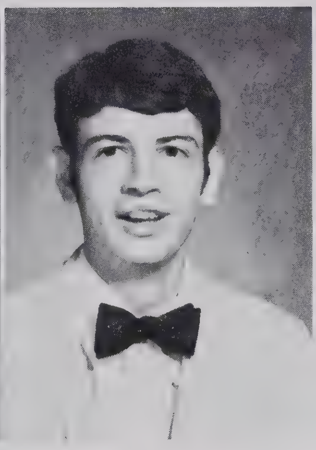
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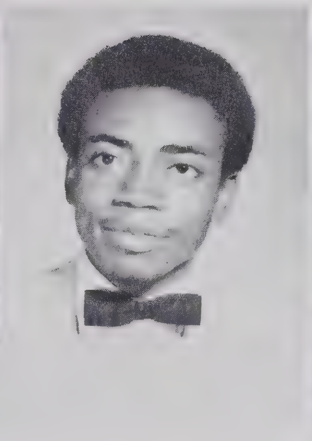
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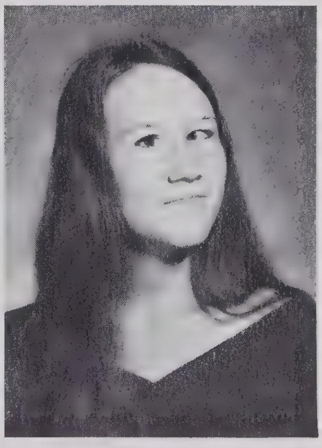
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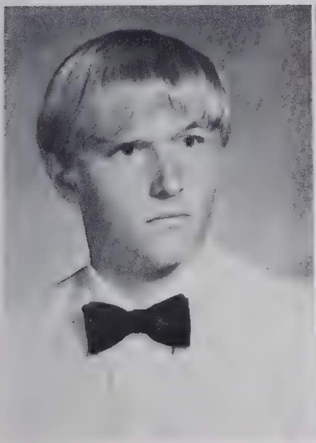
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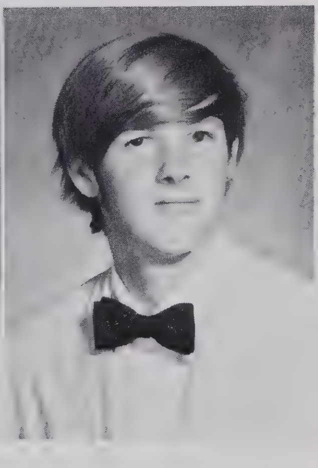
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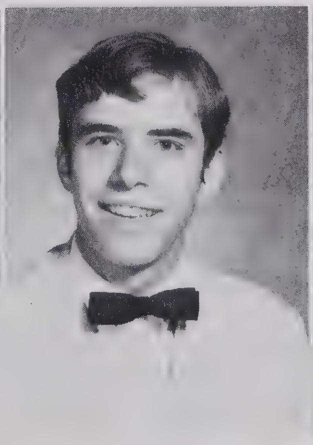
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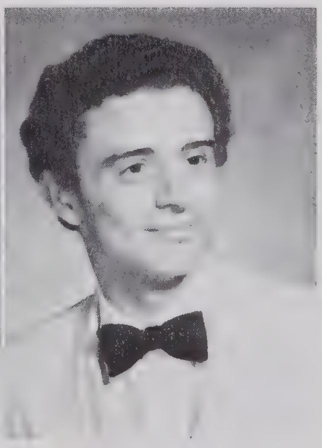

Tony Shaw

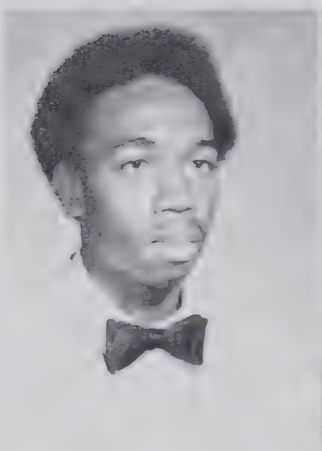
Seniors Were Hosts to Other County High School Students.

Eugene Simmons

David Talley

Tommy Tally

Joan Radcliffe Teague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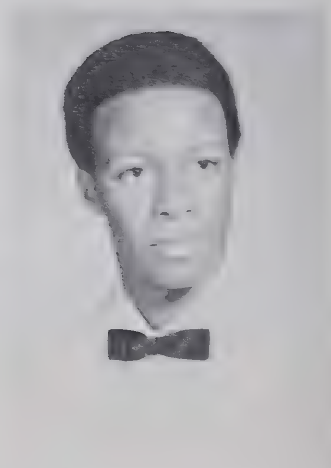
Sharon Tillman

Diane Tucker


Bohemian Tyson

Secretary Diana Hancock reads minutes to President J.R. James and Representative Wilsonnii Grandy. These three have done an outstanding job with the student council.

College Representatives on College Day during December

Tim Tyson

Mike Watson

Donna Way

James Webster

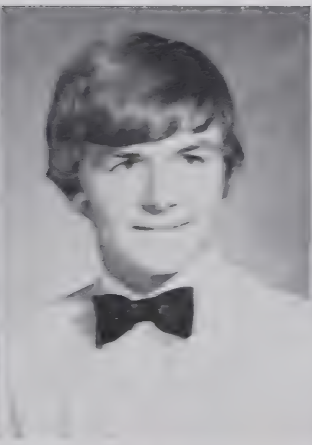
Darlene Welch

Veralynn Wicker

Darlene Wilkie

Kay Jessup Wilkie

Ella Williams

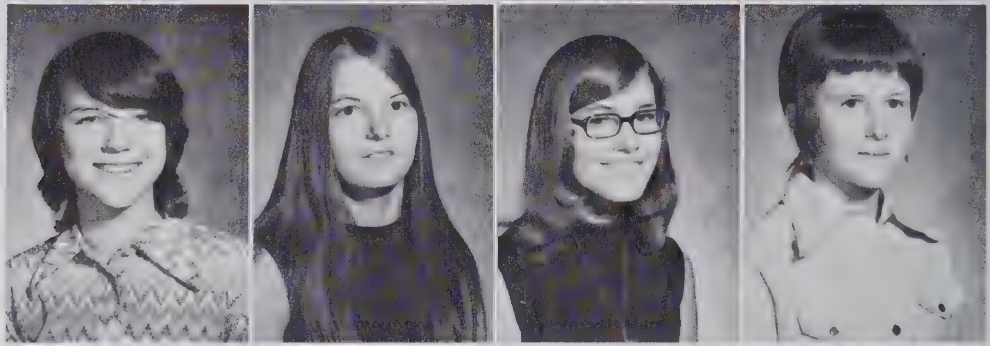


Randy White

Charles Wolfe

Junior Class Reached Highest Goal Ever in Magazine Sales

Luanne Baldwin
Lorene Barrett
Sherree Baxter
Carolyn Beal



Deborah Bell
Jane Brady
Janette Brady
Cheryl Brewer

Kenneth Bray
Darrell Brewer
Diana Brewer
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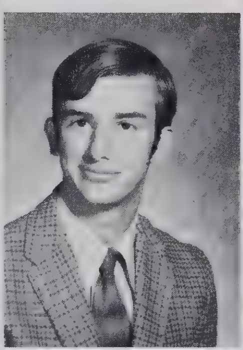
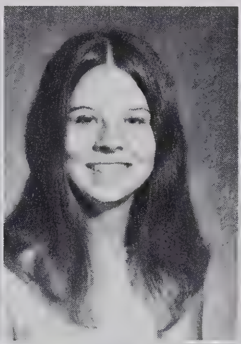
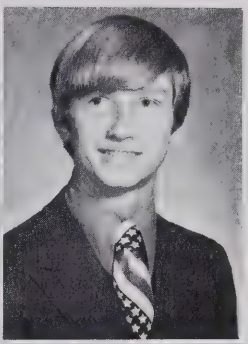
Mike Burke
Pat Burns
Earle Bynum

Magazine Profits Used to Finance the Junior-Senior Prom

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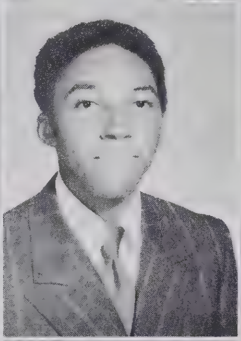

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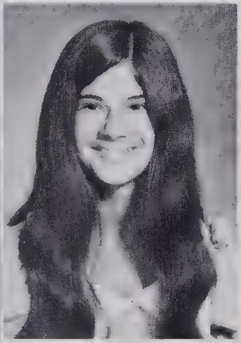

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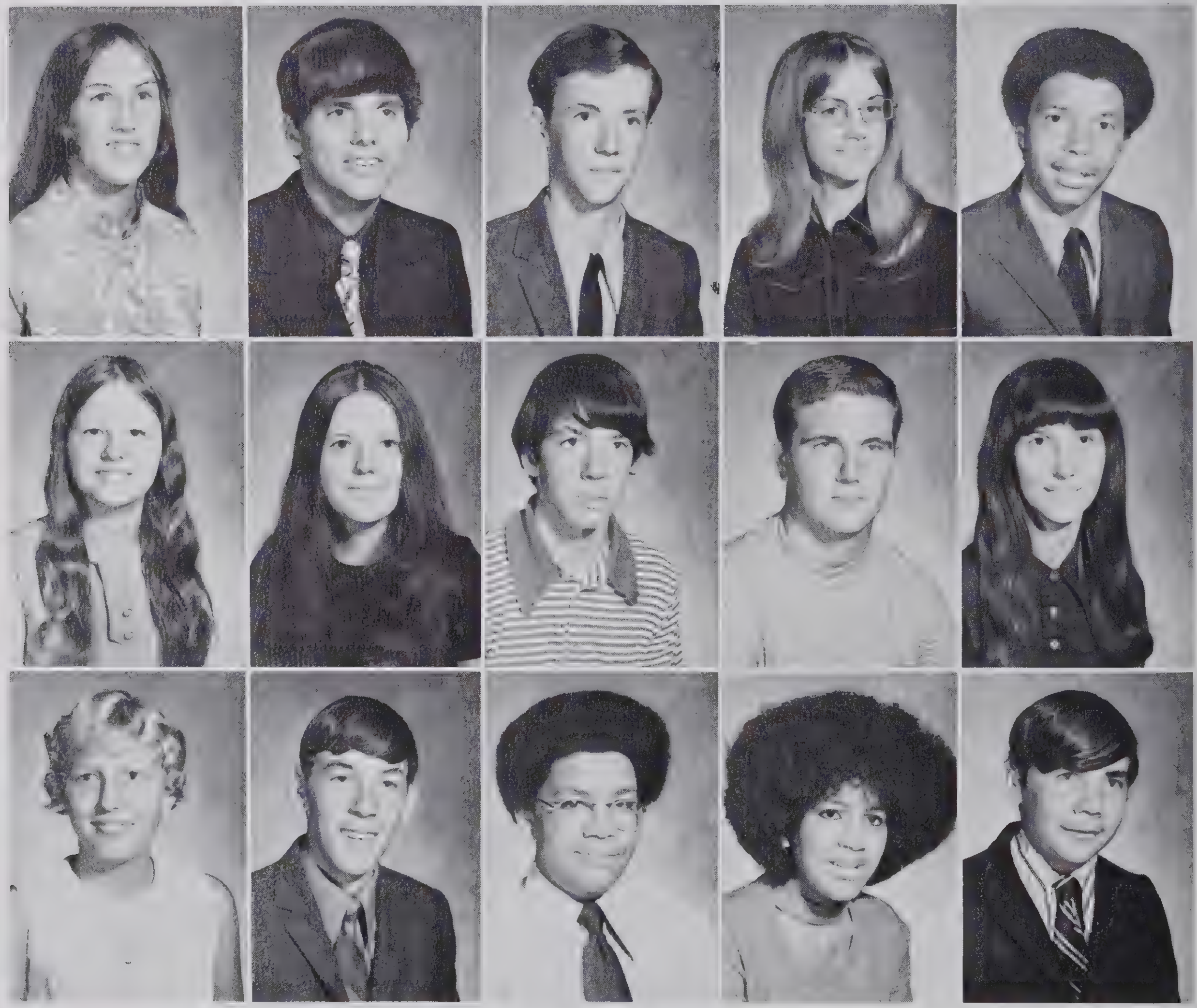
Sammy Dowdy

Verna Ellis

Junior class officers Robert Parrish, president; Kenneth Mashburn, treasurer; Ruth Ann Taylor, secretary; and Ricky Marsh, vice-president are discussing the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) which they took on October 19.

Jenny Jones and Jimmy Stinson discuss the Louisiana Purchase, a unit of study in the United States history course which is required for graduation. The course is offered to juniors.



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Deborah Hanner

Norman Hanner
Gaylene Harper
Gerald Hussey

Varsity Teams Profited by Active Junior Participation

Regina Jenkins
Jenny Jessup
Billy Johnson
Patricia Johnson

Debbie Jones
Doyle Jones
Jenny Jones
Johnny Jones

Marjorie Jones
Randy Keck
Sandra Kivett
Roger Lambert

Sheryl Lambert
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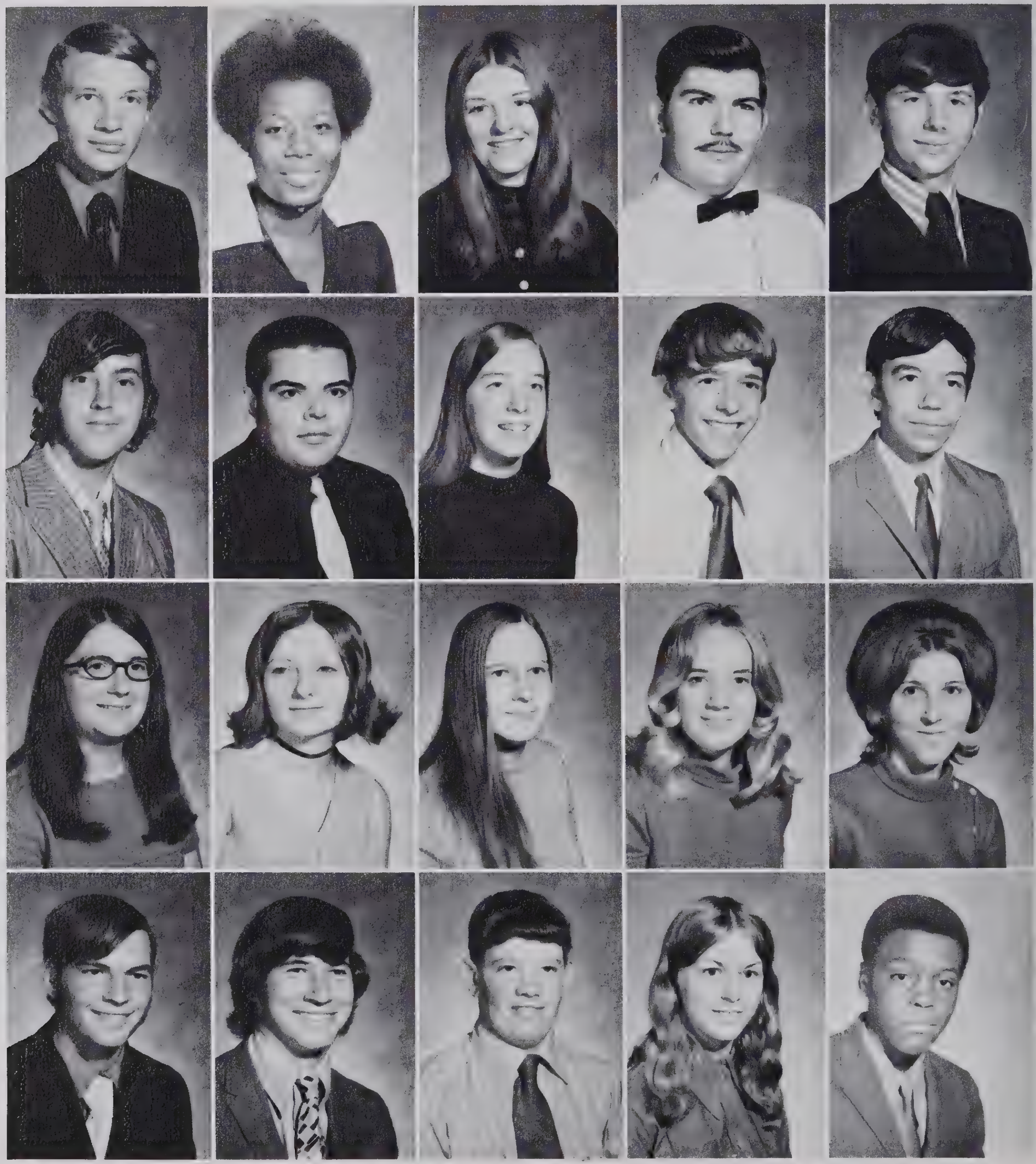
Joyce Minter

College Day, PSAT Helped Juniors Make Future Plans



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Gordon Phillips

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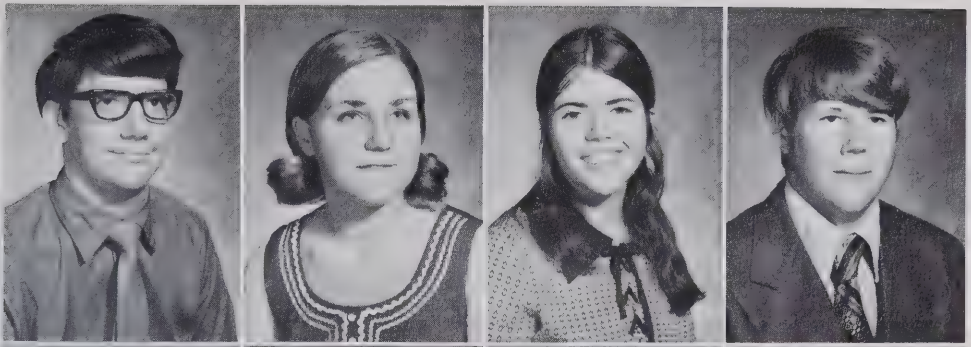

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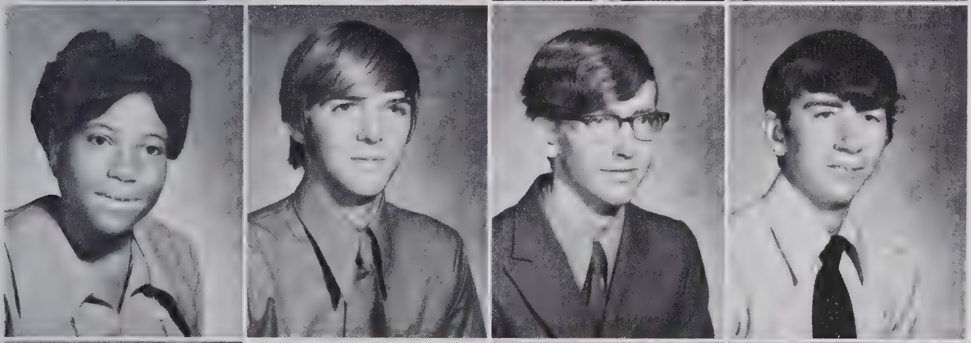

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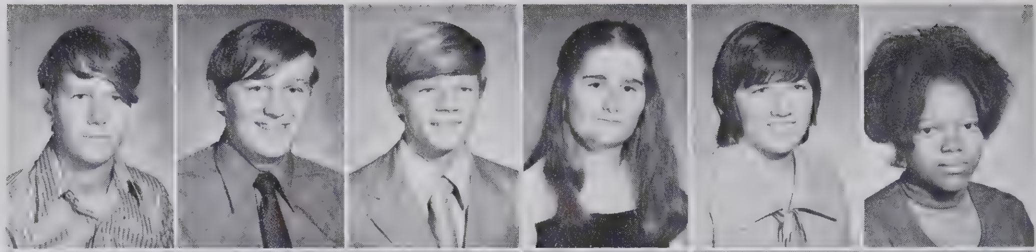

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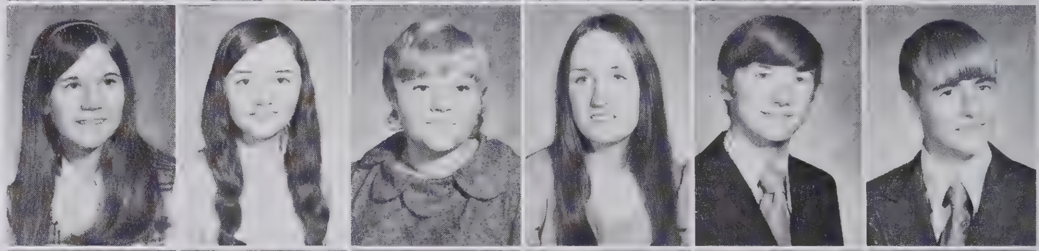

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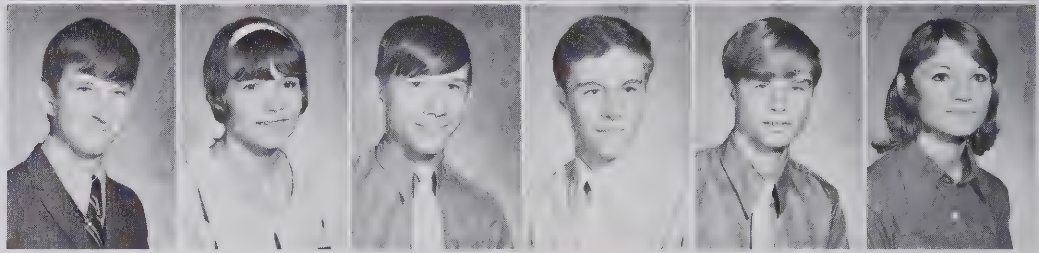

13 Sophomores Earning High-Ranking Averages Inducted into Beta Club in First Fall Ceremony

To lead their class, the sophomores elected the following class officers: Teresa Stout, secretary; Fonda Caviness, treasurer; Steve Beavers, vice-president; and Ken Carter, president. President Ken Carter points out to the other officers qualifications of an all-around student.

Meshell Bynum
Susan Cain
Ken Carter
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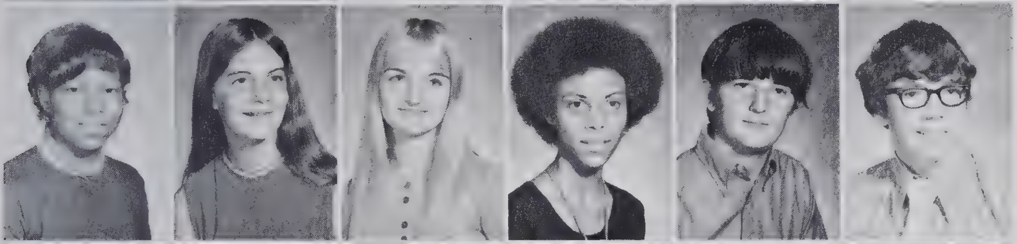
Ricky Caviness
Charles Cheek

J.W. Cheek
Phil Cockman
Christine Coleman
Tommy Collins
Annette Cotton
Cynthia Currie



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Kevin Gaines

Mickey Gaines
David Garner
Grace Garner
Linda Garner
Lela Gilliland
Annie Mae Goldston

Johnny Goldston
Kathy Goldston
Patricia Goldston
Joey Greenwood
Douglas Hammer
Phyllis Hammer

Sue Hancock
Lowell Hart
David Hash
Robert Hayes
Lana Headen
Danny Hicks

Fonda Caviness Won $15 Second Prize in School Candy Sale

Phil Holt
Mona Lisa Jones
Marsha Jourdan
Brenda Joyce
Randy Kidd
Craig Lambert

David Lefler
Gary Leonard
Denise Long
Charles Maness
Johnny Marsh
Josephine Marsh

Phyllis Marsh
Randy Marsh
Mac Martin
Larry Mashburn
Faye McCabe
Marsha McKoy

Wilma McLaurin
Scarlett Moody
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Mike Oldham
Phyllis Oldham

Barbara Paschal
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Johnny Pettit
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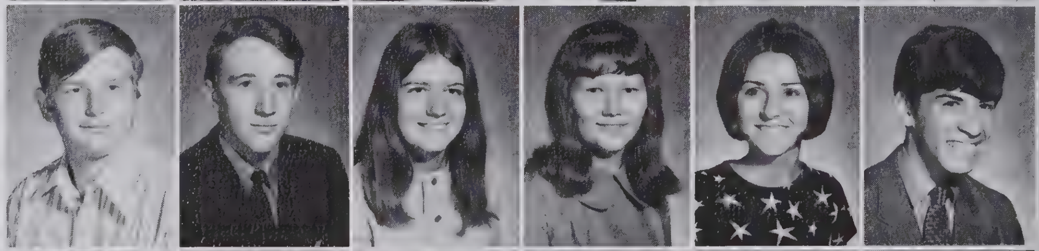
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Sylvia Phillips
Vivian Phillips
James Potter

Carlton Powers
Jackie Powers
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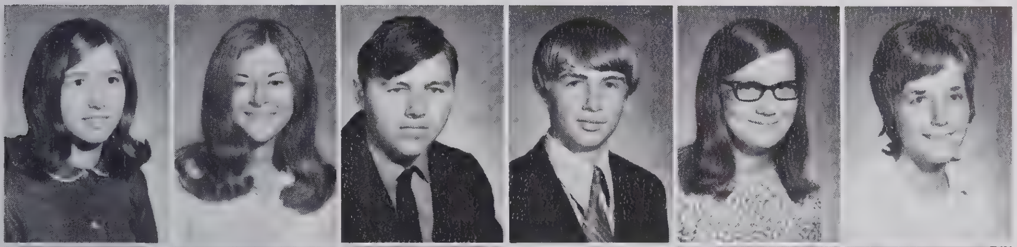
Debbie Rachel
Jimmy Rives

Sophomores Vivian Phillips and Fonda Caviness are working a proof in geometry, an elective course for students who have completed Algebra I.



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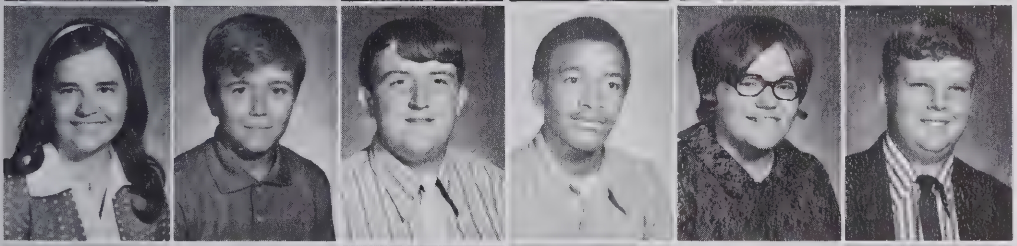

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Lisa Tillman
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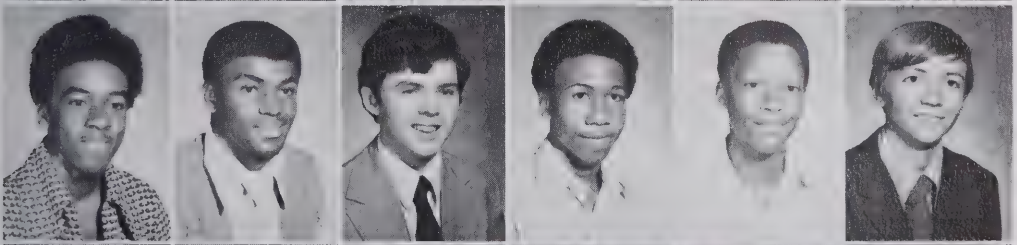

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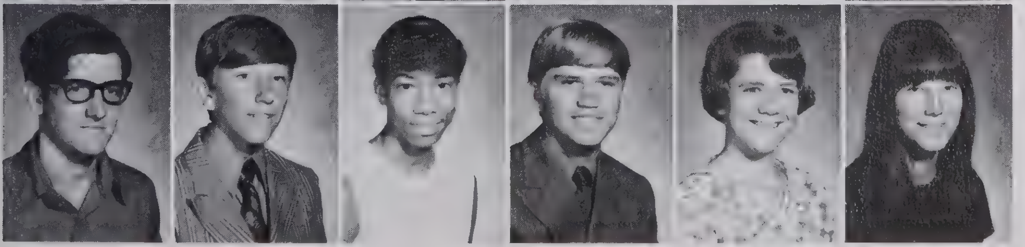
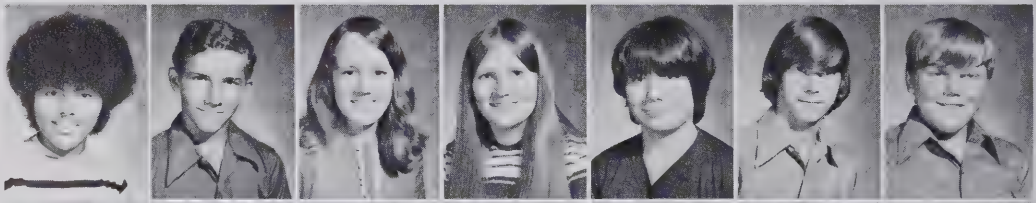


Randy Whitt
Ricky Wilkie
Evelyn Williams
Johnny Williams
Sandra Williamson
Cynthia Wilson

Elated over their election, freshman class officers Cathy Martin, secretary; Debbie Harris, vice-president; Colette Bynum, treasurer; and Dean Overman, president met in the front lounging area.



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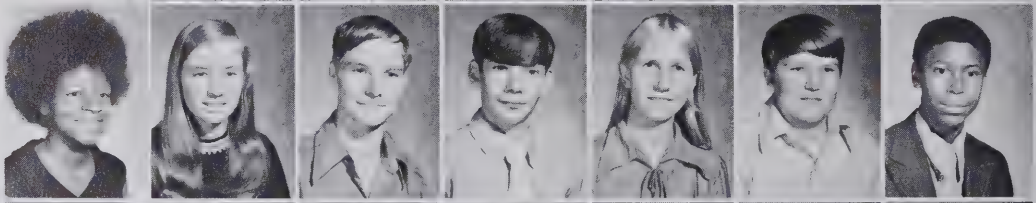

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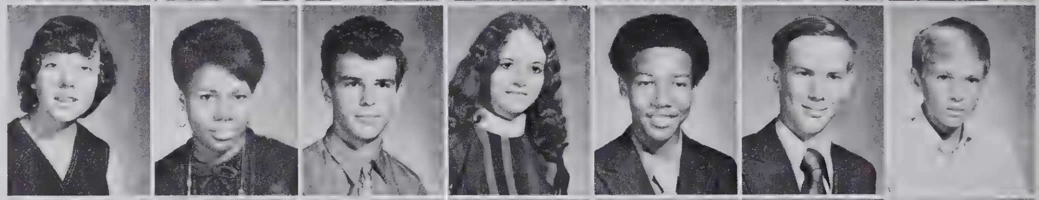

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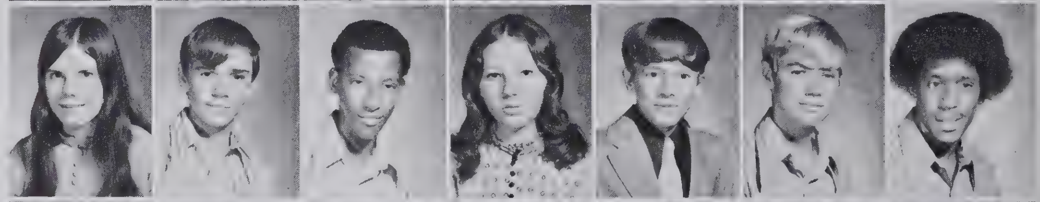

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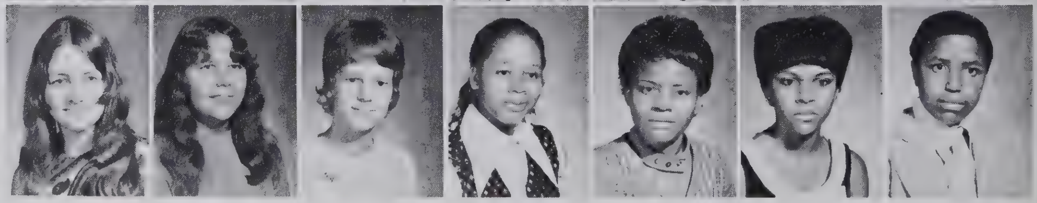

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Mitzi Dickerson
Marsha Dixon
Cathy Dowdy
Francine Dowdy
Kathy Dowdy
Marvin Dowdy

Dean Overman Chosen to Lead Freshman Class; Days of Confusion Led to New Experiences, Fun

Rita Dowdy
Theressa Dowdy
Clarence Dunn
Johnny Elkins
Phil Elkins
Denise Fields
Dwight Fields

Keith Fields
Sandra Fields
Tommy Fields
Pam Foust
Calvin Foxx
June Frazier
Betty Lou Freeman

Lynn Gaines
Jenny Garner
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Floyd Goins
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Horace Goldston
Sandra Goldston

Vernicia Goldston
Gary Gordon
Wanda Greenwood
Sammy Hanner
Debbie Harris
Gene Harris
Duane Hart

Jo Ann Hart
Lois Hayes
Sabrina Hayes
Callie Headen
Lewis Headen
Mike Headen
Ronald Headen

Sharon Headen
Nickey Heer
Dean Hefner
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Anthony Hooker
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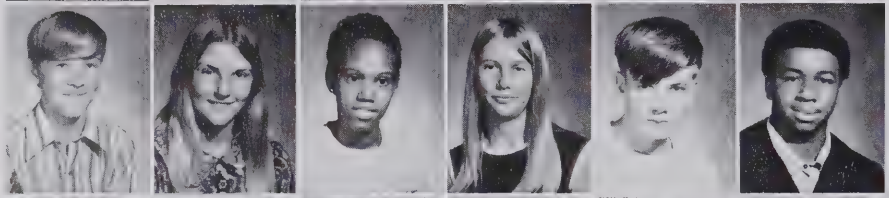

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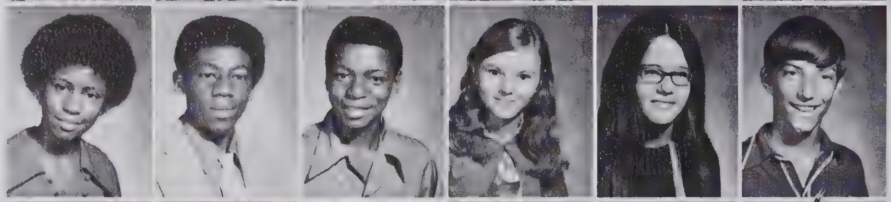

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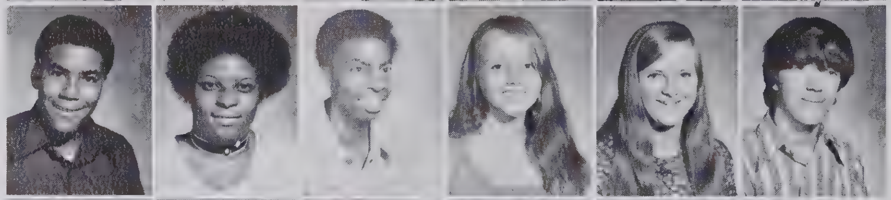

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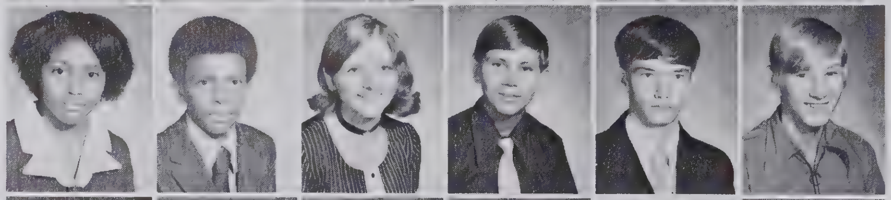

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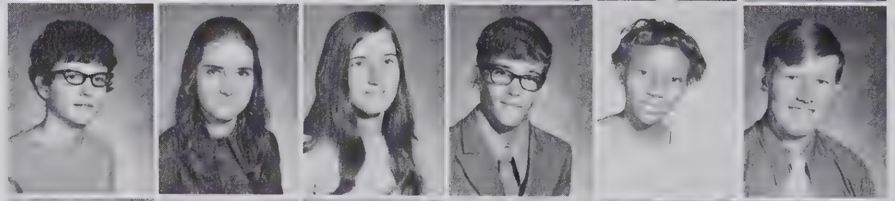

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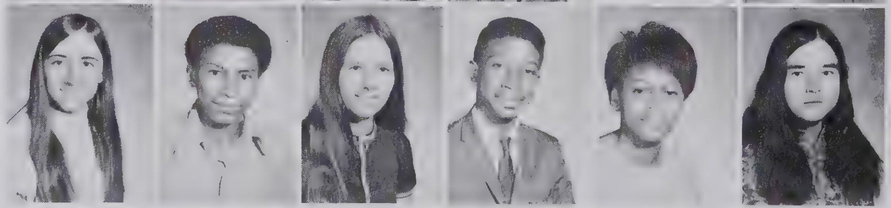
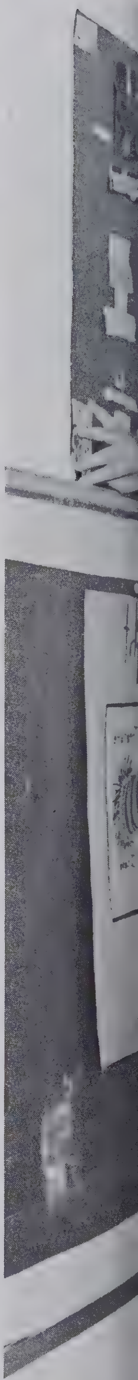
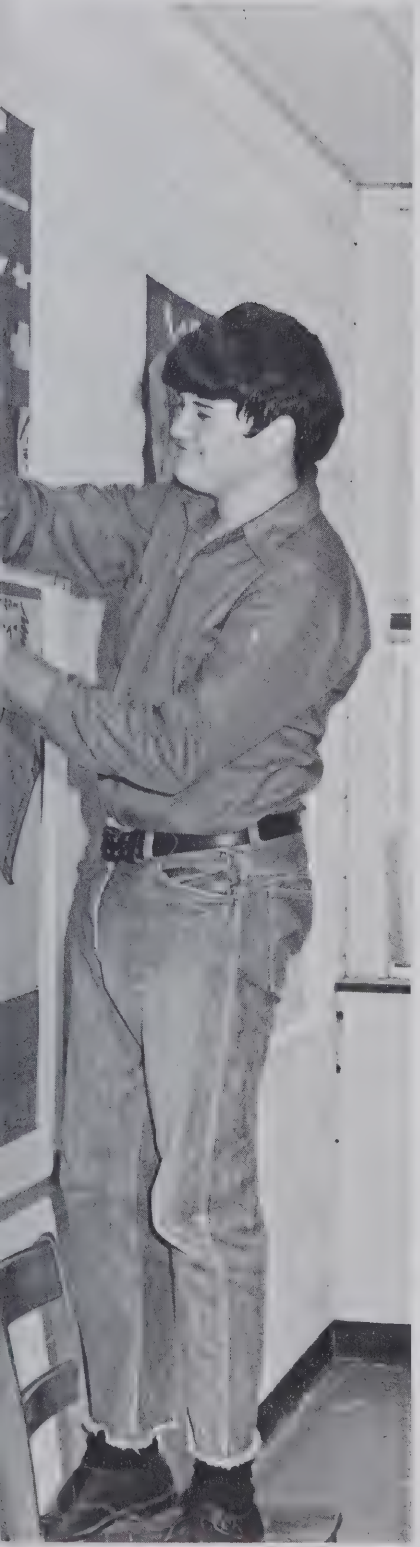




Freshman Homerooms Again Led Candy Sales High Salesman Rene Phillips Won $25 Prize

Mike Headen proudly displays his poster which expresses his thoughts through pictures and words. He has completed this project for a Freshman English literature unit.



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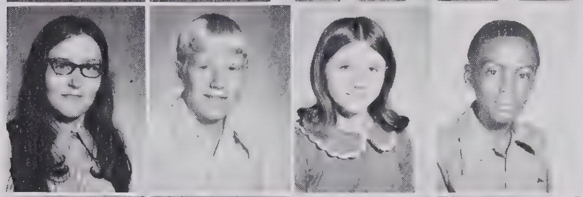

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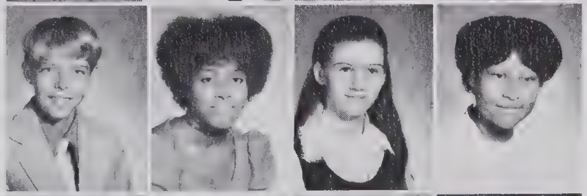

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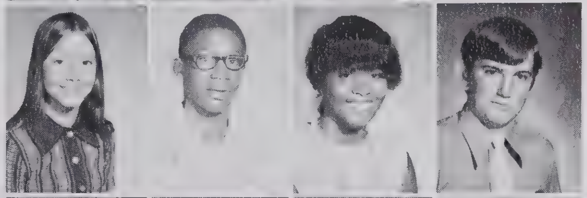

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Tommy Willett
Karen Wilson
Rhonda Wilson
Arminta Womble

Lorna Womble
Mary Womble
Vincent Womble
Lane Woolard

Flexible Schedule in Special Education Class Aided Students

Roger Clark
Barbara Hayes
Louis Jones
Robert Jones

Wanda Jones
Jim Lynch
Myra Marsh
Kerry Oldham

Rose Smith
Bernice White
Sam Womble
Teresa Womble

Special education children watch as Joseph Marsh pops a ping-pong ball into the air. These children are taught self-discipline through playing games. Under the supervision of their teacher, Mr. David Hunter, they enjoy a diversified program of sports, both indoors and outdoors. Time is allotted each day for physical activity.

Central's special education class, taught by David Hunter, consists of students from each of the three feeder schools. These students are here to follow a more flexible schedule to meet their needs.

Offered the basic skills in reading, writing, and arithmetic, the students can more nearly progress at their own rate than is possible in an ordinary elementary classroom. Besides basic skills, pupils learn to play in competition, work together, and prepare for living as worthwhile citizens in their communities.

Mrs. Helen Baker
Mrs. Annie Mae Cotten
Mrs. Mary Lou Cotten
Mrs. Jewel Headen

Mrs. Lottie Rieves

Lunchroom and Custodial Staffs Served Capably to Accommodate Students in Desirable Facilities

Despite inflation, students and faculty enjoyed hot, appetizing, and nutritious meals provided by Mrs. Helen Baker, supervisor, and her capable staff. They are to be commended not only for the lunches but also for the clean desirable accommodations students enjoyed while being served and eating. Always busy, the custodial staff kept the school plant a desirable place in which to study. Their pride in the work was evidenced as we observed freshly-waxed floors and presentable facilities.

Percy Martin, janitor, consults Annie Mae Cotten, maid, about regular duties for the afternoon clean-up. With the help of several students employed by the Neighborhood Youth Corps, they strive to keep the building clean and attractive.

From the crowning of Miss Central in September to the musical strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" at graduation, Chatham Central recognized featured students from her enrollment.

Even earlier, Senior Cynthia Elkins had attended Governor's School in the summer. After winning the Miss Central title by popular vote, Senior Donna Way competed in the Miss Lee County Fair contest and walked away with the crown. Chosen by the football team, Senior Debra Hackney was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Senior Phyllis Dowdy was a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students. After midterm examinations, ten juniors with the highest scholastic ranks were named marshals for graduation to lead the senior marches and usher.

For the Valentine Dance in February the student body chose a Valentine sweetheart who would be presented along with her court and reign at the dance.

FEATURES

New Auditorium Was Scene for 1971 Miss Central Pageant

ABOVE: Prior to the pageant, Senior Representatives Donna Way, Wanda Murdock, and Cynthia Elkins receive their carnations from Phyllis Hart, one of the members of the planning committee. UPPER PAGE 109: Ruth Taylor, Sandy Fesmire, and Majorie Jones, representing the junior class, relax after the presentation ceremony and enjoy Pepsis. LOWER PAGE 109: Finalists Wanda Murdock, Cynthia Elkins, Debbie Harris and last year's runner-up Shelia Gaines share Donna Way's happiness immediately after she was crowned Miss Central for 1971-72.

Senior Representative Donna Way Crowned Miss Central

On September 10, last year's runner-up Shelia Gaines crowned Donna Way Miss Chatham Central 1971-72.

Fifteen lovely contestants were presented before the student body in a colorful pageant held in the auditorium.

As each candidate entered from the extreme right of the auditorium, a spotlight followed her as she walked to the far left, pivoted, and returned to the center. Wilsonni Grandy and Tony Cheek served as Marshals to help the girls onto the stage to take their positions in the semicircle. As each contestant was presented individually, Master of Ceremonies Charles Wolf revealed her height, coloring, grade classification, and interests. As the house lights went up, the student body could see them once again before making their choice.

Ballots were counted, after which a run-off was held between Cynthia Elkins, Donna Way, Wanda Murdock, and Debbie Harris.

Miss Way burst into tears when the results were announced, but she was still smiling as she thanked the student body for selecting her to represent Chatham Central High School.

Miss Central Honored by Miss Lee County Fair Title

On September 28, Miss Central, Donna Way, participated in the Lee County Fair Pageant. The contestants were interviewed on radio and were required to be present at a formal banquet held at the Holiday Inn in Sanford. The girls were being judged at this banquet. They were not aware of who the judges were.

After the banquet they went to the fair grounds and were presented individually to their audience at which time the judges had another opportunity to see each contestant. The winner of this contest is chosen on the basis of beauty, poise, and personality.

Donna was crowned Miss Lee County Fair, an accomplishment which no past representative from Chatham Central had acquired.

Miss Way, a Senior, plans to further her education at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

PAGE 110: Donna Way was crowned Miss Lee County Fair 1971. Pictured with her is last year's queen Deborah Riley and Mr. James Neailer, President of Lions Club. UPPER 111: Sophomore representatives Leslie Dowd, Debra Petty, Cindy Wilson, and Denise Brown admire the stage prop. LOWER: Freshmen class chose Connie Moody, Debbie Harris, Cathy Martin, Rhonda Wilson, and Marta Brown as their representatives for the Miss Central pageant.

Football Players Named Monogram Club Representative Miss Debbie Hackney Homecoming Queen at Festivities

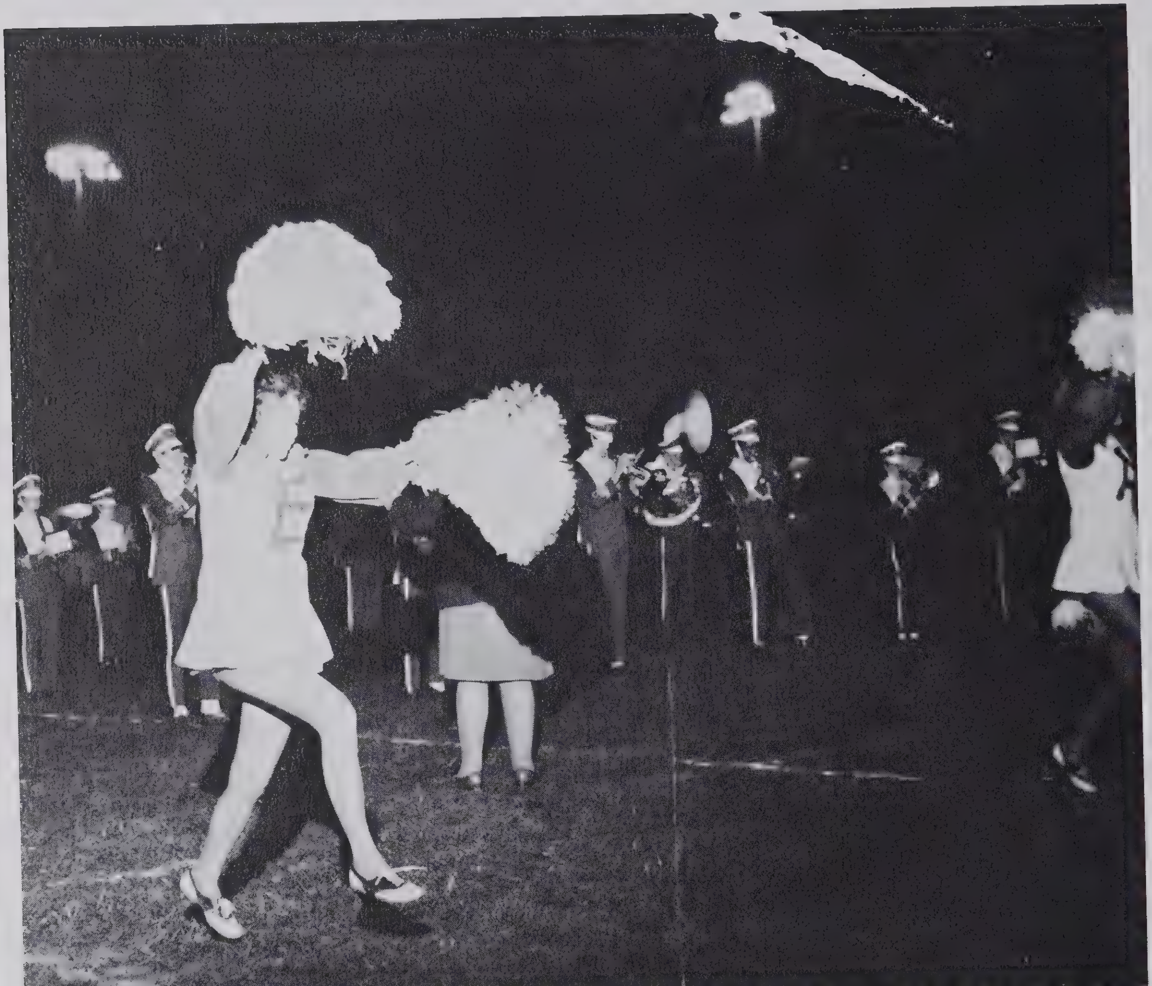
September 24, 1971, last year's homecoming queen Cheryl Phillips Baldwin crowned Debbie Hackney the 1971-72 Homecoming Queen during half time of the Hargrave game. Debbie represented the Monogram Club, and was chosen by majority vote of the football players.

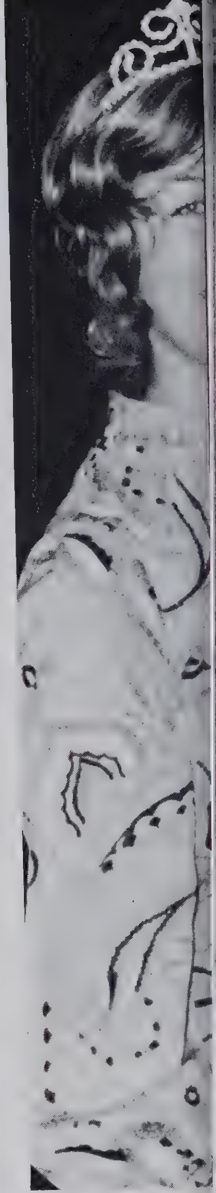
Half-time activities included special music provided by the Chatham Central Marching Band.

Each contestant rode in a convertible across the football field, was met by her escort and took her position in the lineup.

In honor of the newly-crowned queen, a dance was held September 25 in the student commons featuring the Sly, Slick, and the Wicked.

Returning alumni, a pep rally to boost school spirit, a dance, a victory, and a beautiful homecoming queeen combined to make the 1971 Homecoming a g[illegible] occasion.





ABOVE: Chatham Central's Marching Band performed before an enthusiastic crowd during half time. Phyllis Hart, one of the letter girls, actively goes through her routine to "Georgy Girl." UPPER PAGE 113: Debbie Hackney was crowned Homecoming Queen 1971 by Cheryl Phillips Baldwin, last year's queen. Debbie's escort was Randy White. LOWER PAGE 113: Monogram Club, Girl's Basketball, and Pep Club representatives Debbie Hackney, Sue Wall, and Sandy Fesmire wait in a convertible for their turn to be presented to spectators and the team.

CCHS Football Team Defeats Hargrave Military Academy Delighting Enthusiastic Students and Returning Alumni

Hargrave Military Academy of Chatham, Virginia, again this year was the visiting team for Central's homecoming game. Getting revenge for last year's defeat, the Bears won 22-12.

This game, held September 24, was Central's only win of the season. Tony Cheek scored Central's first touch-down after a 70 yard opening kick off. Raymond Tysor booted a 65 yard punt return and Charles Moore ran 31 yards for CCHS. There was a well-rounded effort by the whole team.

Coach Euliss feels it was "team effort" that led Central to victory.

Half time entertainment was provided by Central's Marching Band, directed by Miss Polly Yow.

PAGE 114: Enthusiastic players congratulate teammates for the 22-12 victory over Hargrave Military. UPPER LEFT: Phyllis Hart, Barbara Hillard, and Cynthia Elkins watch the scoreboard as the winning score is being tabulated. UPPER RIGHT: Priscilla Brewer, Janice Johnson, and Exilee Brooks have just been informed that they would be representatives in the homecoming court. LOWER: Students and alumni attend the Homecoming Dance which was sponsored by the Monogram Club. Music was provided by The Sly, the Slick, and the Wicked.

Twelve Lovely Girls Chosen for Valentine Competition

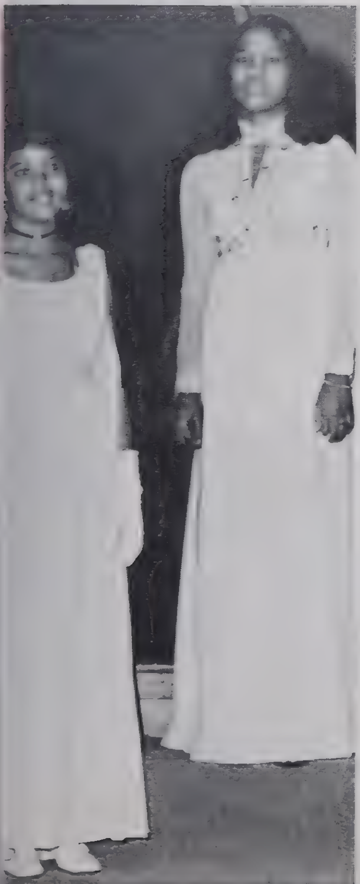
On Monday February 14, CCHS crowned Shelia Gaines Valentine Sweetheart at the conclusion of a pageant held in the auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Polly Yow, the Boys' and Girls' Choruses sang songs which included "On a Clear Day,"."Love Is Blue," "We've Only Just Begun," "Something Stupid," and "Somewhere My Love," during the presentation. Phil Holt and Michael Cotton assisted the contestants who walked to the stage through a decorated heart.

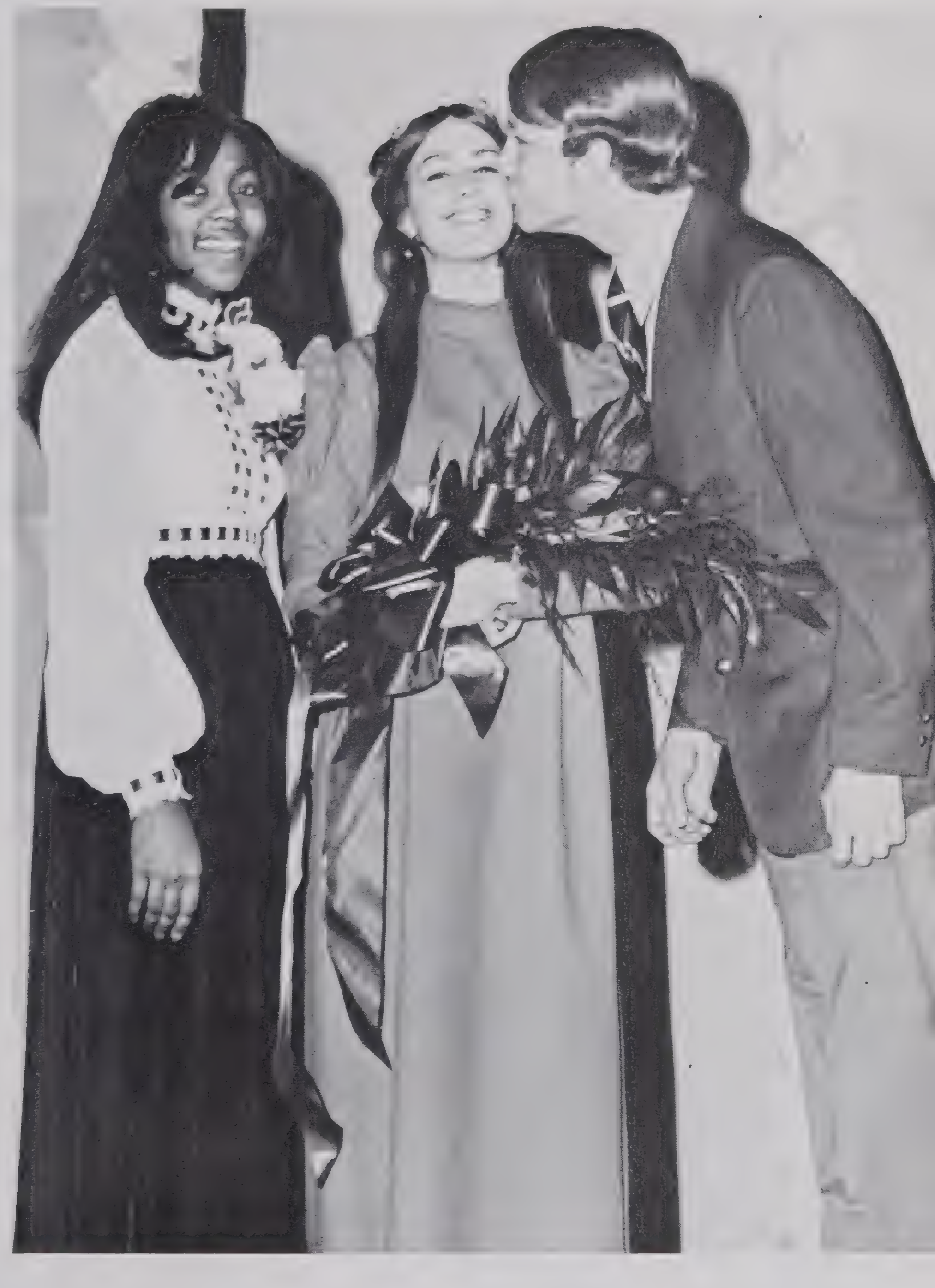
The Valentine Court consisted of twelve contestants, three from each class. The contenders for the title were Freshmen Marta Brown, Becky Phillips, and Janice Tysor; Sophomores Fonda Caviness, Cindy Wilson, and Lana Headen; Juniors Jenny Jessup, Joyce Minter, and Luanne Baldwin; and Seniors Shelia Gaines, Wanda Murdock, and Gena Currie.

The student body elected the five finalists by secret ballot. They were Becky Phillips, Jenny Jessup, Shelia Gaines, Luanne Baldwin and Wanda Murdock. Each finalist was asked a question which she answered extemporaneously. The panel of five judges, chosen by the Student Council, then retired to arrive at a decision. Master of Ceremonies Ken Carter announced the judges' choice. Tied for second runner-up were Jenny Jessup, Wanda Murdock, and Becky Phillips; Luanne Baldwin was first runner-up; and Shelia Gaines was named Valentine Sweetheart.

Luanne was presented with a corsage while Shelia received a bouquet of roses after being crowned by Student Body President J.R. James.

Judges Named Miss Shelia Gaines Valentine Sweetheart



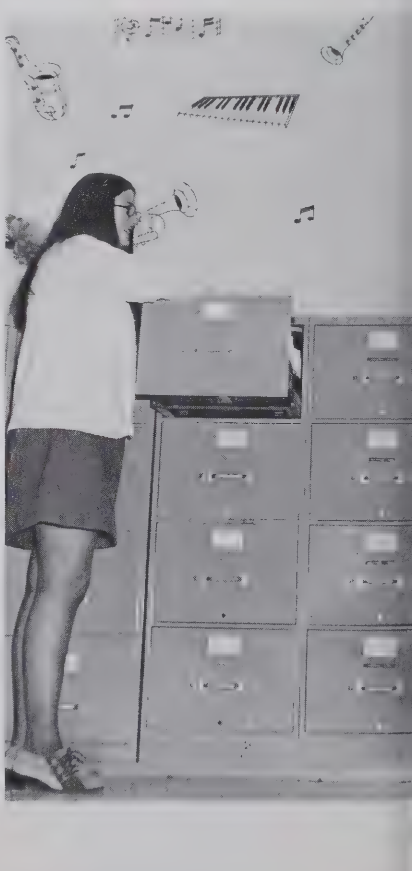


ABOVE: Student Body President J.R. James gives the newly-crowned Valentine Sweetheart, Shelia Gaines, a congratulations kiss. Luanne Baldwin, first runner-up, smiles approvingly. UPPER CENTER: Representatives Jenny Jessup, Wanda Murdock and Becky Phillips smile as they are named second runners-up in the contest. LOWER CENTER: Poised and beautiful, Marta Brown, Janice Tysor, and Lanna Headen stand before the judges. PAGE 116: Fonda Caviness, Gena Currie, Joyce Minter and Cindy Wilson are featured around the laced heart through which each contestant entered the stage.

Junior Marshals Named Robert Parrish Earns Chief Marshal Title

Marhals for 1972 were announced following the completion of Junior class rank after first semester. In order of scholastic average, they are Robert Parrish, chief; Shelia Bynum, Deborah Jones, Dawn Stumpf, Sue Wall, Janette Brady, Deborah Oldham, Jane Brady, Sarah Caviness, and Daisy Thompson. Traditionally, marshals for graduation lead senior marches, pass out programs, and usher guests.

This year's marshal are involved in a variety of extra-curricular activities including chorus, FHA, FFA, football, basketball, and Beta Club. Being named marshal, an award for achievement, is a coveted honor and distinction for these juniors.



BELOW: Chief Robert Parrish meets with the other marshals to discuss plans for ushering at graduation. UPPER CENTER: Daisy Thompson, Dawn Stumpf, Jane Brady, and Debbie Jones enjoy reading magazines and newspapers in the library. LOWER CENTER: Concert Choir member Sue Wall and Deborah Oldham, a member of Girls' Chorus, look in the file cabinet for sheet music. PAGE 118: Members of the FHA Shelia Bynum, Sarah Caviness, and Janette Brady discuss with Robert Parrish, a student of horticulture, the project to improve the area outside the student commons, sponsored by FHA but done by the horticulture class.

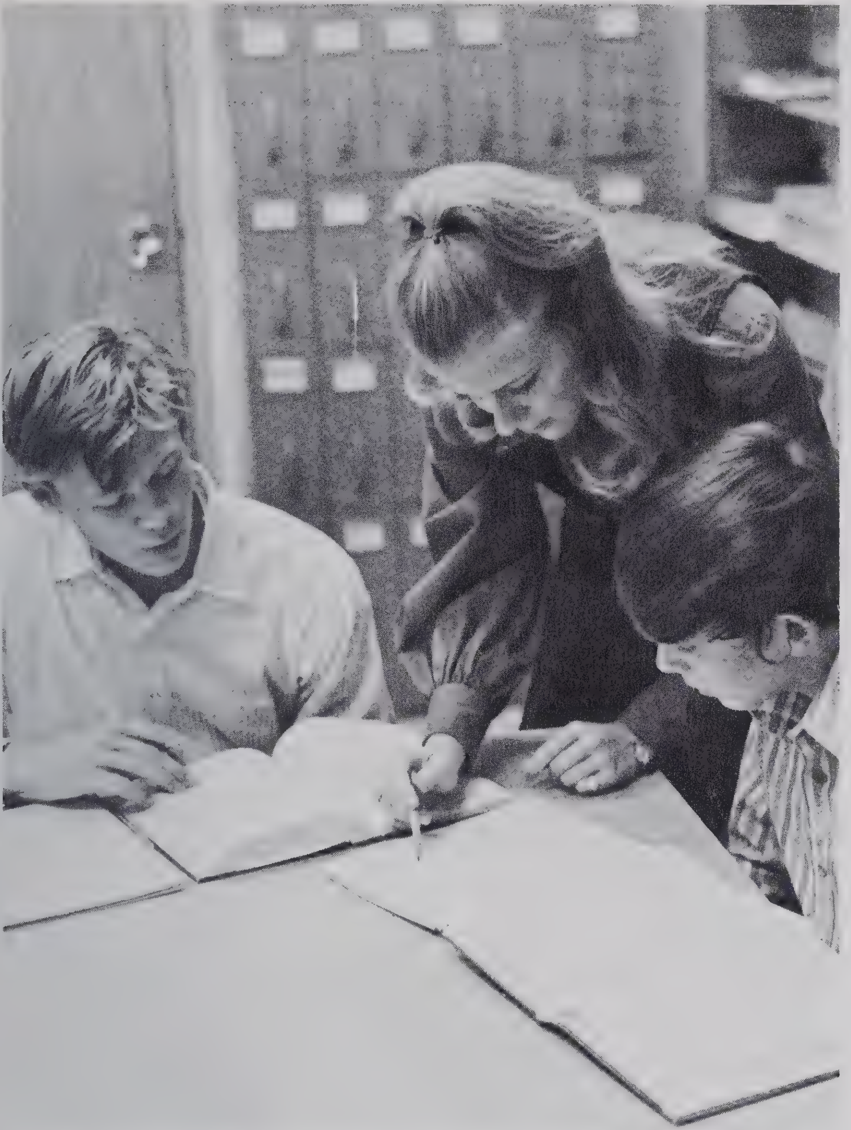
Senior Phyllis Dowdy Announced Achievement Semifinalist

Miss Phyllis Dowdy, a senior, was announced a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. This program seeks to identify, honor, and encourage academic attainment among black secondary school students.

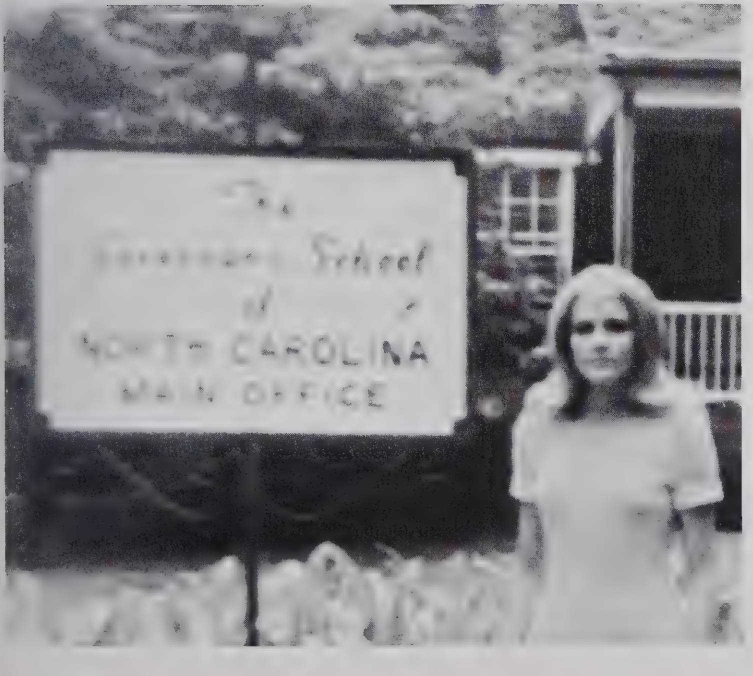
Approximately 1500 Semifinalists were named from the eligible Achievement participants who scored highest in their respective region. Only Achievement Semifinalists can advance to Finalist status and be considered for Achievement Scholarships. Their names are sent to colleges and certain scholarship-agencies.

Phyllis is interested in further education, particularly in the religious field.

UPPER: Phyllis Dowdy talks with Guidance Counselor Miss McKee about her score on the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students test. LOWER: Miss Dowdy's studying paid off; she was named as one of the 1500 Achievement semifinalists in the nation.



UPPER: Cynthia Elkins spends fifth period tutoring Algebra I students Dennis James and Tony Cox. LOWER: Last summer Cynthia posed in front of the main office of the Governor's School which she attended. Her appointment to the school was for academic skill.



Cynthia Elkins Attended Governor's School During Summer at Winston-Salem

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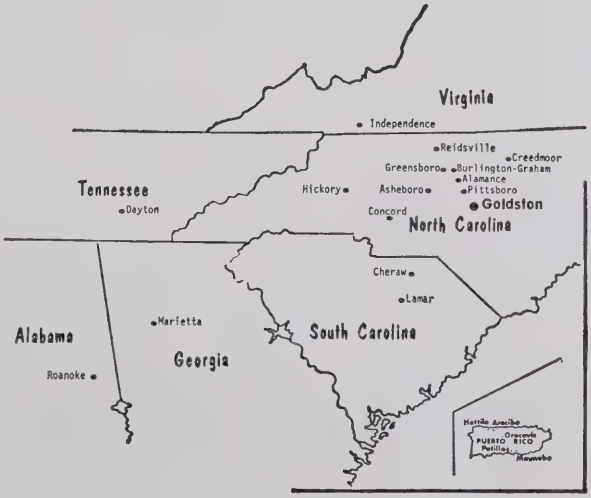

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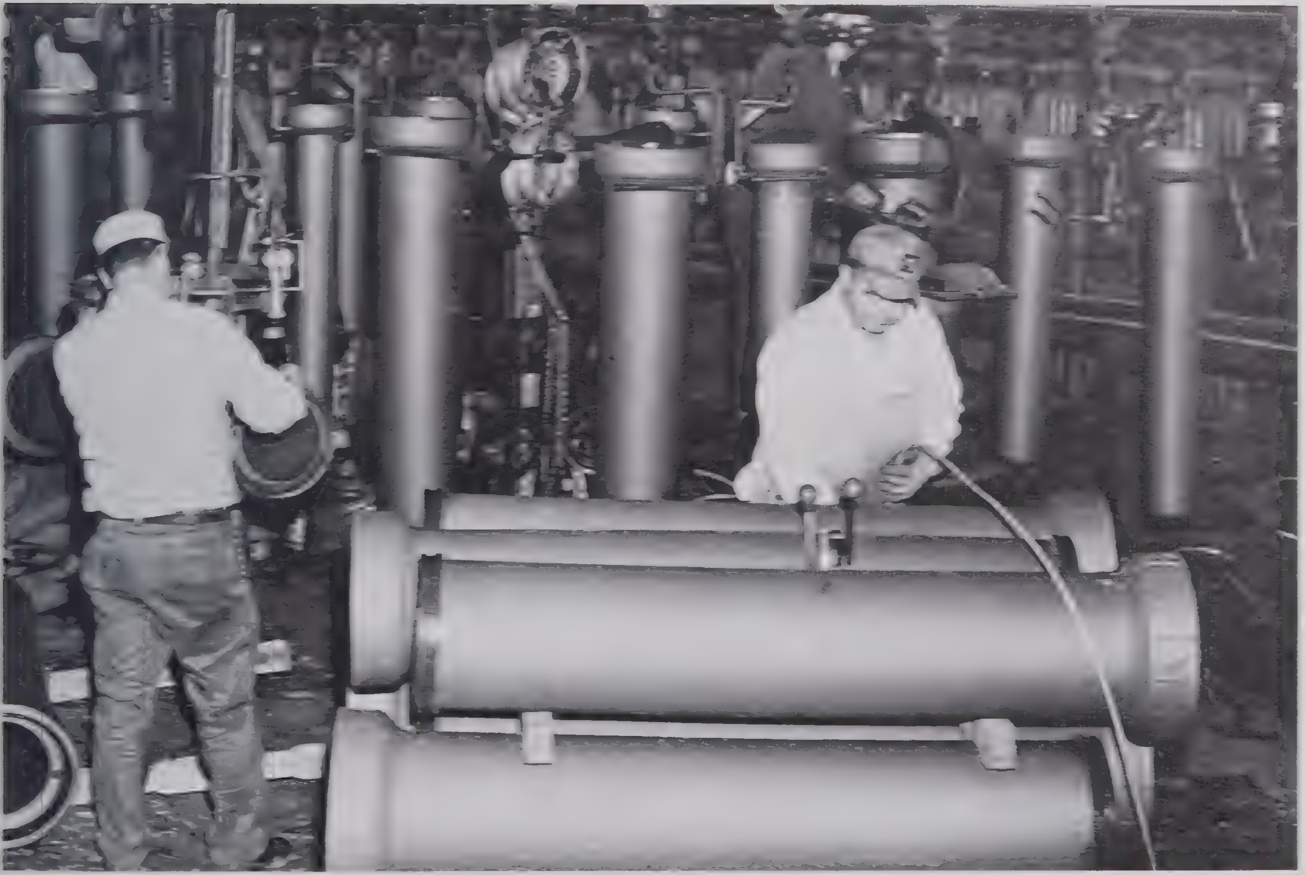

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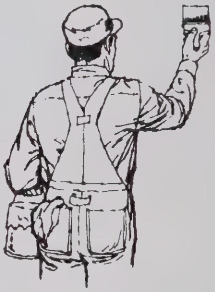

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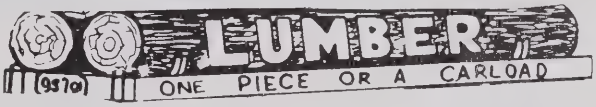
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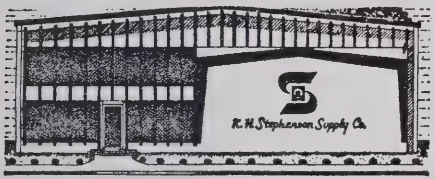
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annual. What can I say -
Not, too much to a person
of your status. Shut [illegible] if Good
mouth, just don't know Well because
it is all worth it. It ain't [illegible] dear
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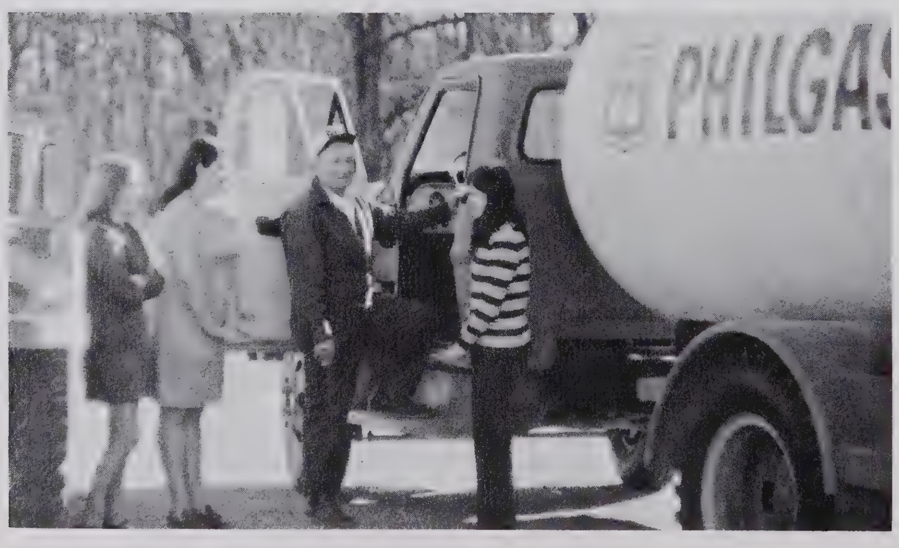

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Verna,

Well its about over for me. I think your a real nice person and I hope you stay that way. You have always been real friendly toward me and I appreciate it very much. May God Bless you and keep you. Best of Luck always,

a friend forever
Tim Tyson

Verna;
Hope you don't
mind me writing on
this page but Harper's
Cross Roads is my favorite
place. It's been really
great having you for a cousin.
Hope Grandpa don't [illegible] (HA) you're
permanently [illegible] hope you receive
really sweet [illegible] place. Be good → a word
all from life and that [illegible] decide to do it
and Stay away from "Whatever" [illegible] girl with a
to the wise → [illegible] and me. HA!
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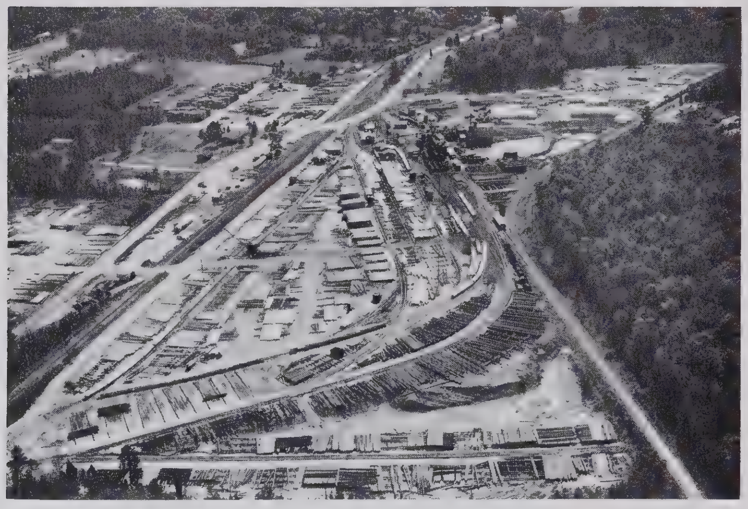

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Best of Luck to you Alway
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Reserved Carolyn

Donna ☺

Remember all the fun that we have had in the last three years. Just think next year we will be seniors.

RESERVED DIANNE Verna Jean

Well, I don't know where to start or what to say. But I think you are a very nice girl, when you won't to be. Don't forget the fun we had in Siler City. And all the dum things we did. Oh, and don't forget Harold Dean. That good looking thing. Ha! Ha! and cecil. he is a doll and a half, oh and don't forget the night we went to the movies through the EXIT. and got sent out. Oh, and there is Eddie the night you date him. I hope you two had fun alone together. I hope you find the one you have been look 4 for soon.

a friend
Dianne
Pilkington

Verna,
Just think, only one more year, Really somethin isn't it? I can still remember our freshman home~~work~~room, Mr. Bunn. Yucky
You're a real sweet girl that I wish a lotta luck always.
Love,
Sandy

Verna
It has been a pleasure teaching you for the last two years, hope you take Modern next year.
Richard Hughes

Verna
I have enjoy
going to school wi
you these past 3 yrs. You
a real sweet person with
a lot of wisecracks. May you ha
the best of luck in the future.
A friend,
Pat

Verna,
It has been nice working with you. And it was never a surprise when you wanted me to give you the day off. But I hope you have learned something anyway.
Margaret Willett

Verna,
We're ~~go~~ come a long way since "Goldston." We have a long way left to go. May your road in life be lighted with love. Best wishes always!
Sincerely,
Janette Wright

Verna,
I Having enjoyed
nowing you and
eing a friend of yours.
tay sweet and you will
o far in life.
A friend,
Marjorie

erna,
you're a gas and a sweet girl.
Lots of Luck in the future.
May you always succeed.
You're a great person,
Love,
Gail

Verna,
I've really enjoyed getting to know you in Concert this year and seeing you at Handee's every weekend. You are a sweet girl with a great personality. Best of luck in everything you propose to do. Have a nice summer and continue to act at Handee's!

Love & Peace,
Lu Wall

Verna
It's been nice being in Concert Choir with you this year. May God be with you always.

A friend
Sylvia Phillips

Verna,
It's been nice knowing you & being with you in Concert. Good luck next year being a mighty senior!

A friend,
Donna Way

Verna,
It gives me great pleasure to autograph your annual. Well, we haven't got but one more year up here have we. School wouldn't be right without you. Keep up the good work and you'll go far in life. It has been nice having you as one of my friends. I still want to be friends with you. Have a nice sunny summer and don't forget me. God luck to you in the future. May God be with you always.

a friend
Phyllis Spivey

Verna,
It has been a pleasure having you in some of my classes this year. Good luck in the future.

Lonnie Maness

Verna,
It's been swell knowing you these past two years in chorus.
You're a very nice person. Good luck in life to you & that special guy.

A friend,
Kathy Truman

Verna,
Haven't we ha
Fun in Choir. What
New York trip was
really something.
Good luck in the futu
Thanks for your
friendship!
Love
Kathy

Verna,
It's been great going to school with you. I'll always remember all 11 yrs of it. Thank you for your friendship.
Lots of Luck Phyllis
Hippe

Verna,

It has really been great Knowing you these past 16 years. You are certainely a Sweet and Nice person, and I think alot of you!! Always Be yourself and you will have a happy rewarding life!

a friend,
Linda

Verna,
I've enjoyed knowing you these past 3 yrs. You are really a nice person to know. Good luck in the future to a very sweet girl.

A friend,
Jenny

Verna,
It has been a Pleasure Koning You these past few years. You are a great girl. I wish you all the luck in the World

Love Ya
Ann C.

Vearn,
It been nice
knowing you for
the past a year.
You are a really nice
person. (I think) Good luck
in the future with all
the boys in the world.
A friend
Teresa C

Verna,
It's been a pleasure
being in Concert
with you.
Hope you
have the
best of luck
in the future
Love
Ricky

Verna,
It's been fun knowing you
this year and being in chorus
with you. Always stay as nice
and sweet as you are now and
Be Good!
Susan

Verna,
It's really been
great knowing you
and being in chorus
with you this year.
You're a great person
and deserve the best
of everything. May God
Bless you and good
luck in the years to
come!
A friend,
Jeannie

Verna-
It has been good getting
to know you these past two
years and being in choir
with you. Stay your
sweet self and you will
go far in life. Best of
luck now and always.
A friend,
Cindy

Verna,
I've enjoyed getting to know
you this year. You're a sweet
girl. The best of luck in
the future.
Love ya!
SARAH

Verna,
Its been nice having
you in English and U.S.
History this year.
Best of luck to a
very nice girl and
may God Bless.
☮ Peace a friend,
♡ Love Charles M.
happiness

Verna
I have enjoyed knowing
you these three (& more) years.
It's been fun having several
classes with you this year
too. Stay the same self you
are now and you will go far.
Good luck in everything
you do. Hope your life will
be filled with happiness.
A friend,
Peggy

Good luck
with the boys
too.

Verna,
I can't begin to
know where to start
on what we have done.
Remember those beautiful
day at Goldston. Heaven
forbid! Remember how
ragged we run Mrs
Flynn. She bound to
be in the nut house.
We can't forget Old
Man Jones. I still
hate him more
than ever. You
have really meant
alot to me. You
are someone special.
You are everyone's
friend. I will never
forget you. Remember
that "New York" Trip.
God help us all.

Love,
David
Jolley

May
God
Bless
You!

Verna,
I have enjoyed
going to school with
you for 11 years. Best
wishes in the future
years.

— Peace —
Billy J.

Verna,
I've really enjoyed
sitting beside of you in chorus
this year. We've really had
some good times this year, and
I hope we have lots more
next year.
Best of Luck always!
a friend,
Sherree

Verna,
Its been great
knowing you these past
years. It was also great
being in the choir with
you. Best of luck.

Love
Randy White

Verna,
I am glad I got
to know you a lot
better this year.
That's what I don't
like about being
President of the Junior
class sometimes, I
don't know everyone
and they come up
and say High Bob.
Take care until
next year and may
God bless you.
A good friend,
Bob

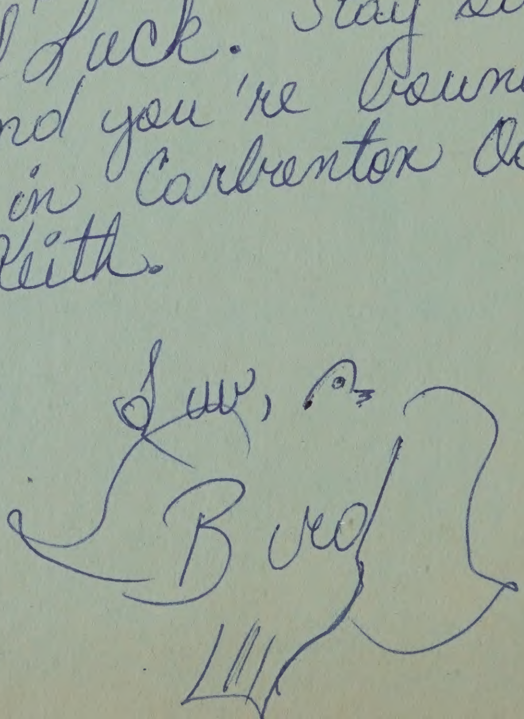
RESERVED H.A.S.

Verma It has been nice knowing you
these few months. I have really
had fun with you when we are
double dating together. I like you
very much as a friend but it is
to bad I don't love you like I
love Coralyn sometimes. I like to
call you sisister. You are a very
nice and sweet girl. I want to
date you sometime when I break
up with carolyn. Well I think
of anything to say so I guess
I better close. don't let anyone
read this. Best wishes to a
real
My sweet girl.
Sister Love
is a real ya.
Sweet always
Girl. your brother
and sweetheart
sometime Tony

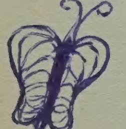
Verna,

I can't began to write down all the good times we've had together. Although there were bad times, I think the good outweigh the bad. And then there's Tammy. I'll always rember Ben Johnson, that darling old man. (Ha!) How in the world did we get in high school. Oh well! Next year we'll still be here but we'll be seniors. Wow! What a relief. You'll be working in that big city of Goldston and I'll probably be working in Carbonton Metropolis, with all of its sky scrapers. Think of me when you're zooming around Carbonton. I might be on one of those Battleships in the ocean. Well until next annual, I guess I'll quit. Best of Luck. Stay sweet and beautimous and you're bound to make a splash, in Carbonton Ocean. Best of Luck with Keith.

Luv,



Verna,
We're almost seniors!
Can you believe it.
We've had great
times together, especially
at lunch. Gotta' have lunch
together next year. It's really
been the best year I've had because
I got to know y'all better. I hope
next year is even better than this
one. Think of me over the
summer. Have fun and
be good (if possible). See you
next year.
Luv,



Janette

"Verna"
We have [redacted]
new each other for a
long time. And it has been
a good time. You have been
as nice to me as anyone
ever could. Sometimes i might
have called you dog,
But you didn't get mad.
Thats the kind of feind you
are. Best of luck were very
you go. Your, Friend
Randy B.

Verna,
You are a great person
You have a great personality
Stay sweet & don't do anything that
I wouldn't. May God bless you.
Kenneth

Verna,
You and Debbie
are two of a kind
always arguing
Hope in year's to come
you can out grow it
A friend
Joey

Verna,
It's sure been a lot
of fun "struggling"
through Shorthand
with you this year.
You're a great friend
and a swell girl.
We've had a lot of
fun this year. Behave
and leave the Boys
alone! Love, Chyrie
P.S. Good luck,
Best wishes!